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Far East Portents Please U.S.

TOLERANT BUT ON ALERT

ODDS ON ROOSEVELT NARROWED

The latest "election betting" on Wall Street gives odds of only 5 to 4 on President Roosevelt, which is much narrower than it was two or three days ago.

The elections take place on Monday. — Reuter.

BRITISH NAVAL MEN IN ATHENS

British naval officers have arrived in Athens and a number of Greek islands; they are working at full speed preparing for cooperation with the Greeks.

The Greek populace view this evidence of assistance with enthusiasm.

The term "Fifth Column" appeared for the first time in Greek newspaper headlines yesterday and all papers carried an appeal to guard against the propaganda of friends of the enemy, which endeavours to sow doubt here as elsewhere.

It is learned that the Hungarians have been requested to look after Italian interests in Greece, and usually well informed circles state Spain has been sounded with a view to her undertaking a similar office for Germany in the event of any developments affecting them. — Reuter.

NAZI SHIPS ON THE HIGH SEAS

GERMAN SHIPS IN BRAZILIAN AND OTHER SOUTH AMERICAN PORTS. APPARENTLY HAVE RECEIVED INSTRUCTIONS TO SAIL, ACCORDING TO A DESPATCH TO THE NEW YORK TIMES FROM RIO DE JANEIRO YESTERDAY.

The motorship "Rio Grande" left Rio Grande do Sul, with 9,000 tons of general cargo, while from Panama it is reported that the German steamer "Helgoland" has been located by Colombian planes outside Colombian waters but within the Panama Conference neutral zone.

The "Helgoland" is reported to have given supplies to German raiders. — Reuter.

"ATTICA" SAFE

THE GREEK STEAMER "ATTICA" CLAIMED BY THE ITALIANS TO HAVE BEEN CAPTURED, IS SAFE IN GREEK WATERS. IT WAS LEARNED AUTHORITATIVELY IN LONDON YESTERDAY.

Claim to have captured the vessel is only one of many Italian claims, another of which was that the German steamer "Helgoland" has been located by Colombian planes outside Colombian waters but within the Panama Conference neutral zone.

This particular rumour quoted "Greek sources in Salonika," but actually was circulated by the Italian propaganda service, probably in a nearby neutral capital. — Reuter.

THOUGH THE SENSATIONAL AND EXCITING PRESIDENTIAL FIGHT CONSUMES MOST OF AMERICA'S NATIONAL ATTENTION SOME OF IT IS STILL GIVEN BOTH TO EUROPE AND THE FAR EAST, AND GENERAL SATISFACTION IS EXPRESSED THAT JAPAN HAS BEEN FORCED TO WITHDRAW FROM KWANGSI AND ICHANG.

While it is still unknown what trend this portends some Far Easterners consider it is possibly the first sign that the three-year length of the Sino-Japanese war is beginning to have a telling effect on Japan.

Charges in the Tokyo press that the United States is preparing to attack Japan are regarded in Washington tolerantly.

While official statements are lacking it is regarded as possible that military supplies are being sent to the Philippine Islands. Indeed, a number of planes consigned to Thailand have been halted at Manila and requisitioned for American military use.

All in line with the American determination not to be caught napping, into which category falls the measure advising Americans to come home.

While not seeking a fight the United States appears determined to prepare for any eventuality from a country whose Ministers unaccountably have declared that if America does not like the "new order" in East Asia she must fight.

Not a Case of Jitters

In other words, observers familiar with the Far East state that Japan having joined the anti-America alliance, it does not lie with her to complain of steps the threatened country takes in preparing to meet a possible implementation of those threats.

There is not the slightest indication that Americans were ordered home because the State Department was jittery, and reports from Tokyo that the migration of Americans from Japan and China is causing more than ambassadorial annoyance, that the situation is serious, cause no visible concern in Washington, where many believe it is a good thing Japan is finally realising she has been creating a serious situation for some years past.

Japanese Threats

Officials in Washington indicate in private conversations that the calling of Americans home falls into line with the policy in which

Kensington Palace, where Queen Victoria was born, and the Chelsea Hospital, home of the picturesque Chelsea Pensioners — veterans of former wars — are among famous London buildings damaged in recent air raids, it was revealed yesterday.

It is believed that a "Molotov bread-basket" fell on Kensington Palace, damaging the top floor in several wings and three small rooms in the State Apartments which were designed by Wren. Only caretakers were in residence when the bomb fell.

With George the Fifth the Palace ceased to be the residence of the reigning Sovereign, and since then the suites of apartments have been occupied by junior members of the Royal Family and aristocratic pensioners.

Most of the 500 Chelsea Pensioners were in shelters when a bomb fell on Chelsea Hospital and six others in the damaged block were uninjured.

One of London's oldest residents

WILLKIE BOOM IN MIDDLE WEST CHECKED

WITH ONLY FOUR DAYS TO THE PRESIDENTIAL ELECTION, REPORTS FROM CHICAGO INDICATE THAT THE WILLKIE BOOM IN THE MIDDLE WEST HAS BEEN CHECKED AND PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT'S STRENGTH IS GROWING.

At his press conference in Washington yesterday the President was jovial and seemed completely confident.

In Chicago, where a week ago a bare 7,000 people came to hear Mr. Harold Ickes, Secretary of Interior, 30,000 crammed the Stadium to hear Mr. Florence La Guardia, Mayor of New York City

and supporter of President Roosevelt.

The set-back in the Middle West is attributed to the partnership between Mr. Willkie and the Labour leader, Mr. John L. Lewis, which is described as "another unholy alliance."

But the crucial fight is in New York, where Mr. Willkie is alleged to have a slight advantage. — Reuter.

Gayda's Attack

(SPECIAL TO "SUNDAY HERALD") Signor Gayda, the story Italian propagandist, yesterday accused President Roosevelt of "deliberate war-like intentions" and of "preparations against the Axis."

He does President Roosevelt the dubious honour of writing a 10-column article in the "Giornale d'Italia."

One of his longest of long tirades, the article is mostly biographic — International News Service.

Three More Off

(SPECIAL TO "SUNDAY HERALD") A message from Key West, Florida, says that three more American destroyers yesterday steamed off to an unknown destination.

They laid in full supplies of ammunition and stores. — International News Service.

HAMILTON FISH RECANTS

Senator Hamilton Fish, one of the leading isolationists in the American Congress, declared yesterday he favoured aid for Britain. — Reuter.



Commander Benjamin Bryant, D.S.C., commander of the submarine "Sea Lion" photographed with his wife on holiday in the Isle of Man where his parents live. The "Sea Lion" is a recent periscope trip home after her periscope had been smashed by a German merchant ship was recently made known. — (Copyright, Fox.)

GREEKS STORM ITALIAN POSITIONS Advance Three Miles Into Albania

A DRAMATIC SUCCESS BY GREEK TROOPS, WHO CARRIED ITALIAN POSITIONS AT THE POINT OF THE BAYONET, THREW THEM BACK ACROSS THE ALBANIAN BORDER AND CAPTURED A STRATEGIC PEAK INSIDE ALBANIA DOMINATING THE APPROACHES TO THE FLORINA ROAD, WAS OFFICIALLY CONFIRMED IN ATHENS LAST NIGHT.

The Greeks are now in command of the situation along the entire frontier, except in the coastal region, where the main Italian thrust is expected to develop.

Naples Raid Angers Italy

(SPECIAL TO "SUNDAY HERALD") Infiltrated by the heavy British air raid on Naples, Italy has stepped up the tempo of the triple-pronged offensive against Greece where Italian troops are claimed in Rome to be hammering at the gates of Janina.

Simultaneously, in Egypt, Marshal Graziani's forces have renewed the drive on Alexandria and Suez with a sudden thrust which is reported in Rome to have carried their columns 25 miles.

In the Naples raid, British bombs landed in two Naples suburbs, at Bagnoli, where there is a large steel mill, and Pomigliano, site of an aircraft works.

It is stated that one was killed and five injured.

Third Day Of Drive

Meanwhile the fifth day of the drive into Greece sees the Italian forces still striving towards Janina after crossing the Kalamas River at several points and occupying 75 villages in the Epirus region.

The fall of Janina is believed to be imminent, on the basis of Italian claims; this would open a route by which the Italians could strike due south of the Gulf of Corinth.

Bitter Greek resistance in the Florina area is admitted in Rome. — International News Service.

Italians Bring Up Guns

From information reaching London it would appear that the Italians are preparing their main attack in the coastal sector where they have brought up artillery which they are putting into position.

This would seem the most favourable point at which the Italians could launch their main attack. — Reuter.

At Bayonet Point

The Greek successes, it was revealed in Athens, occurred when crack Greek troops overcame strong enemy positions at the point of the bayonet.

The Greeks captured nine Italian officers and 150 men and 153 horses and mules.

Launching a violent charge against the Italian troops and shouting their famous battle cry "Aeras" — meaning "Let's have air" — crack Greek infantry on Friday captured an Albanian mountain whose peak is 4,935 feet high.

This victory brings the Greek troops on to Albanian soil for the first time and is regarded as of great importance and a tribute to the courage of Greek soldiers.

From this mountain long-range artillery is able to bombard Korica, a strategic town on the Albanian border.

The area in which the mountain is situated is on the extreme right wing and includes a few villages.

It was declared in Athens yesterday it was not as first intended to take this position but the soldiers were so eager that they were allowed to go ahead. Meanwhile the Greek Minister of Home Security announced yesterday that 80 have been killed and 200 injured in Italian air raids.

Salonika bore the brunt, suffering 59 killed and 84 injured in four raids. Fires were caused which were quickly put out.

Most of those killed met their death from machine-gun bullets or splinters as they refused to take cover.

Italian planes have dropped leaflets urging the Greeks to lay down their arms and saying the Italian people are friendly towards Greece. — Reuter.

Three Miles Inside Albania

THE GREEKS APPEAR TO HAVE ADVANCED ABOUT FIVE KILOMETRES INSIDE ALBANIAN TERRITORY IN THE FLORINA SECTOR, IT WAS STATED IN AUTHORITY CIRCLES IN LONDON YESTERDAY.

The advance is along the main road from Florina to Bitolj.

Further south, in the Pindus area, where the Greeks were reported to have retreated during engagements between outposts, it appears the Greeks now have had reinforcements and are pushing the Italians back.

They are now described as being on the ridge of the Pindus Mountains.

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Meanwhile, Salonika and Corfu were again bombed by Italian planes yesterday morning, while there was a half hour alert in Athens, though no A.A. fire was heard.

Fifteen towns and villages in Greece have been bombed and machine-gunned, and the Italians appear to be concentrating on the civilian population.

Greek planes yesterday bombed a concentration of enemy mechanised troops on the Adriatic coast. — Reuter.

TROOPS LANDING IN CRETE BOMBED, SAYS ROME

Italian air formations in the Aegean Sea bombed and machine-gunned troops landing in Crete, stated yesterday's Italian High Command communique.

The communique added several ships were hit and damaged, while port installations and stores were also bombed. — Reuter.

SOVIET MOVE IN DANUBE

(SPECIAL TO "SUNDAY HERALD")

Reports from the Balkans state that Soviet troops have occupied an important island in the Danube delta which gives Russia virtual control of the canal as well as the seaport of Sulina itself.

German troops are reported to have been speeding eastwards through Rumania for the past two days, apparently bound for the province of Moldavia, on the Rumanian/Soviet border.

No less than 15 German training camps have been set up in various parts of Rumania.

Herr Himmler, chief of the Gestapo, is said to be travelling through the country incognito. — International News Service.

FUND FOR GREEK DISTRESSED

The Lord Mayor of London yesterday opened a Fund for the relief of distress in Greece. The King and Queen headed the list of subscribers. — Reuter.



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POST OFFICE CHECKS ON ESPIONAGE

ALTHOUGH THE post office is an international organisation, Hong Kong is out of postal communication with large sections of Europe and Africa, even those areas which are served by neutral ships sailing from Shanghai and Manila, the "Sunday Herald" discovered as a result of an interview with the Postmaster-General, Mr. R. A. D. Forrest.

Letters posted in the usual way and addressed to places in Belgium, Czechoslovakia, Danzig, Denmark, France and French North African possessions, Germany, Holland, Italy and Italian possessions, Luxembourg, Norway, German-occupied Poland and the Channel Islands, will be returned to the sender marked "No service."

Letters similarly affected, since all Mena mails pass through Hong Kong on their way to the rest of the world.

There is, however, a controlled postal service to the "banned areas," and those with relatives or friends in those countries can, by means of a complicated official arrangement, get their mail through eventually.

The arrangement needs of red-tape but the local Post Office has no recourse but to accept the regulations sent out from home.

One can see the obvious need for rigid censorship on all such mail in war-time, but that the simplest and quietest method of handling such mail would be to place it, properly stamped and addressed, in a special envelope addressed to the Censor, Hong Kong, who could go through it carefully and then turn it over to the Post Office, which could place it on some neutral ship for service through ordinary international postal channels to Lisbon and on to Europe.

"All such mail will be returned to the sender, marked 'No Service,'" Mr. Forrest informed the "Sunday Herald."

The "neutral country" referred to is Portugal. From London, Cook's will send the original cover to Lisbon, whence it will be sent into enemy territory.

The recipient, if he replies, cannot send a letter to the Hong Kong address. He must address his reply to the sender's full name, care of Post Office 503, Lisbon, Portugal.

Slow Shanghai Mails

In view of the fact that ships ply every few days between Shanghai and Hong Kong — although not listed in the Post Office mail list — Mr. Forrest was also asked why it generally takes from 10 to 12 days for mail to travel between the two ports, although the sea journey seldom is more than four days.

He pointed out that as far as Hong Kong is concerned, a close watch is kept on certain mail by the Censors. When any of this "censored mail" arrives, the whole mail is held up in order to give the Censors time to examine the suspected covers.

It would not do just to hold up the suspected mail, and send the other letters through, as a spy or Fifth Columnist, by checking up, would soon discover that his particular mail was being watched.

This may partly explain the delay and also why, if mail is posted prior to the closing time for a despatch ship, this does not necessarily mean that the mail will catch that particular vessel.

JAPANESE SENT TO PRISON

The Japanese arrested in Singapore on a charge of obtaining information on military and aircraft movements was yesterday sentenced to two months imprisonment and recommended for deportation. — Reuter.

MALTA DONATES SPITFIRES

Malta has contributed £12,000 for two Spitfires, it was announced in London yesterday. The people of Pretoria have sent £2,500 to the London Air Raid Relief Fund. — Reuter.

AIR TRAINING PLAN FOR INDIA

The Government of India is preparing an air training scheme, it was announced in New Delhi yesterday. The scheme will train 300 pilots and 3,000 mechanics each year for two years. — Reuter.

BURGLAR GAOLED

Charged with breaking into No. 471, Shanghai Street and stealing clothing, Chan Shiu, 39, was sentenced to three months' hard labour by Mr. Q. A. A. Macfadyen yesterday.

Accused was arrested by two watchmen in Dundas Street at 4.50 a.m. on Friday.

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NEW HIGH-VITAMIN YEAST

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NEW HIGH-VITAMIN YEAST

FLEISCHMANN'S

"GIVE 'EM SOCKS"

All Night Raid Over Berlin Area; Heavy Attacks By Air Force



No signs of terror here, for when the raiders came, and our fighters went into action, the people at the entrance to the shelter watched the greatest thrill of their lives and saw the enemy turn tail. The picture was taken at the entrance to a shelter at Ramsgate. — (Copy-right, Fox.)

Greek Destroyers Keep Wops At Bay

(SPECIAL TO "SUNDAY HERALD")
FIVE MORE ITALIAN AIR RAIDS ON SALONIKA AND BOMBINGS OF SEVERAL OTHER GREEK TOWNS LEFT 49 DEAD AND 109 WOUNDED AND FIERY HEAPS OF RUINS, BUT ON THE NORTH-EASTERN BATTLE FRONTS THE ITALIAN INVADERS HAVE BEEN CHECKED AND IN SOME SECTORS REPULSED

Rome reports that mechanised Italian legions have broken the "Metaxas Line" north and west of Janina and are officially denied in Athens.

It is claimed, on the contrary, that the Greeks are successfully holding the invasion at bay, inflicting bloody reverses at some points.

POLAND'S HEROES

GENERAL SIKORSKI, POLISH PREMIER AND COMMANDER-IN-CHIEF, YESTERDAY DECORATED THREE POLISH GENERALS FOR DISTINGUISHED SERVICE.

One of the generals saved a Polish division in the Maginot Line, a second led a Polish mechanised brigade through the German lines to Hungary and the third commanded the Polish highland brigade at Narvik. — Reuter.

Corfu Destroyers

With the support of the little Greek air force and the guns of destroyers off Corfu, the Greek defenders of the frontier zone are reported to be holding off the Italian columns battering towards Janina to the west and are hurling into disorganised retreat successive Italian attempts to reach Florina in the centre.

West of Florina, Greek sharpshooters are reported to have inflicted heavy casualties on Italians trying to storm machine-gun and rifle nests on Plovera mountain pass.

Artillery Barrage

Daylong Italian artillery barrages failed to dislodge the Greeks from the pass, which is the gateway to Florina.

On the north-western front it is admitted in Athens that two Italian columns are advancing towards Janina. — International News Service.

Greek Concentration

Heavy Greek forces are said to be concentrating at the northern end of the Greece-Albanian frontier, where the sound of heavy artillery fire can be heard in villages in Yugoslavia.

Reports received in Yugoslavia state that Italian troops which had advanced 14 miles towards the city of Florina have been driven right back to the frontier. — Reuter.

Two Hour Meeting

(SPECIAL TO "SUNDAY HERALD")
Interrupting his conversations with the German military and civil authorities in Paris, the French Vice-Premier, M. Laval, returned to Vichy on Friday for the Council of Ministers, which lasted two hours. M. Laval reported on the Paris talks, and technical details were given by the Finance Minister who went with M. Laval to Paris. — Havas.

SYRIAN RUMOURS DENIED

(SPECIAL TO "SUNDAY HERALD")
The French High Commissioner in Syria yesterday denied reports that Germany and Italy were making use of Syrian territory for the construction of strategic bases.

The reports alleged that Syrian territory might be occupied by German and Italian troops, thus threatening Syria's independence. — Havas.

FLIES TO BERLIN

Fritz von Papen, Nazi Minister to Turkey, flew back to Berlin on Friday to report on Turkey's attitude to developments in the Balkans. — Reuter.

RUMOUR OF THAI AIR INVASION

The Thai Legation in Tokyo yesterday denied reports that 38 Thai planes had crossed the Indo-China border, states a semi-official Japanese agency.

The reports were described as "entirely without foundation." — Reuter.

HUGE SILK CARGOES SEIZED

More than \$2,000,000 worth of silk and cotton cargoes were confiscated by the Japanese military authorities in Shanghai yesterday when they detained four German, Italian and Portuguese river vessels off a pontoon on the Bund of the French Concession.

The detained vessels are the Sandro Sandrini, Lipari (Italian-owned), Hamole (Portuguese) and Haini (German).

No reason for confiscation of the cargoes on board the vessels has been given so far although it is understood that protests will be lodged by the consulates concerned with the Japanese authorities.

The German-owned vessel Haini sustained the heaviest punishment since the vessel was carrying approximately \$1,600,000 worth of best grade silk from Wushu, a town in Kiangsu province, and Jowashin, another provincial town, which was being shipped to Shanghai on behalf of joint Chinese and foreign interests. — Reuter.

MR. KOBAYASHI'S CONFIDENCE

Mr. Kobayashi, head of the Japanese trade delegation to the Netherlands East Indies arrived back in Tokyo yesterday morning and was met by Mr. Matsukata, the Foreign Minister.

He said he was confident of the successful outcome of the oil talks now going on in Batavia. — Reuter.

Chairman Applauded

During the meeting Mr. James Turner, Chairman of the British Municipal Council, addressed the strikers in Chinese. They applauded his remarks.

Mr. Turner conferred with Mr. J. S. Chwang, Vice-Chairman of the Council.

Nature of the strikers' demands has not been announced. It is believed the instigator was

HUGE FIRES STARTED IN SUBURBS

HEAVY ATTACKS ON BERLIN AND ON OIL TARGETS IN CENTRAL AND WESTERN GERMANY WERE CARRIED OUT BY FORCES OF R.A.F. BOMBERS ON FRIDAY NIGHT, STATED A BRIEF AIR MINISTRY ANNOUNCEMENT IN LONDON YESTERDAY.

The R.A.F. activity caused Berlin to have an alarm lasting practically throughout the night, according to reports received in New York from the German capital.

Reports state the Nazis claim that most of the R.A.F. planes were turned back on the outskirts of the city, only single planes penetrating to the central areas.

The German communiqué admitted, however, that some British bombers flew high over Berlin and dropped high explosive and fire bombs.

The communiqué says some were killed and fires were caused. It also says the R.A.F. raided Amsterdam.

Most Of Night

Neutral reports state that the alarm in Berlin started early and lasted most of the night.

Thousands of Berliners were caught away from home and there was much traffic congestion.

Continuous heavy anti-aircraft fire was punctuated by salvoes from A.A. batteries in inner Berlin which rocked buildings.

Scores of searchlights were used by the ground defences and the night was lit up by flames dropped from the British raiders.

In the centre of Berlin two red glows lit up the sky.

A sustained and successful operation was carried out against Berlin's railway communications.

Several of the principal stations and goods yards, with their adjoining buildings, were bombed, says an Air Ministry communiqué.

Other targets attacked during the night included synthetic oil plants at Magdeburg, an industrial factory, the Krupp armament works at Essen, where a blast furnace was bombed, and a railway junction at Hamburg.

While the operations were in progress other forces concentrated their attack on aerodromes in enemy occupied territory.

Fifteen aerodromes were bombed and machines on the ground, which were about to take off for attacks on Britain, were seen to be damaged.

Aircraft of the Coastal Command attacked gun emplacements at Cap Gris Nez.

The R.A.F. Record For A Week

The lengthening nights of late autumn have compensated for the bad weather in enabling R.A.F. raiders to fly even greater distances into Axis territory.

The R.A.F.'s record for the past week, for example, is 187 raids of which 21 have been on vital oil targets and at least 60 against aerodromes.

Apart from Italy and Norway, long-range operations included the Skoda Works in Czechoslovakia, which involved a non-stop flight well over 1,500 miles.

Hamburg, with its shipbuilding yards and oil refineries, was again the most favoured venue, receiving visitations on five consecutive nights.

The week's R.A.F. casualties in these operations were 10 aircraft, and yesterday night report shooting down three German aircraft who sought to intercept them. — Reuter.

JUNK RAID

Raided by police, under Det.-Sgt. J. Allen, in Yaumatei Typhoon Shelter on Friday, the masters of two junks were charged in Kowloon yesterday with possession of arms without a licence.

Accused, Leung Mak, 32, of Junk No. T1622H and Chan Tim, 35, of Junk No. T2847H, were remanded for three days at the request of the police, who expressed a wish to make further investigations.

Three rifles, and rifle ammunition were found in first accused's junk, and three rifles, 345 rounds of rifle ammunition and three canisters in second accused's junk.

STRIKE OF CHINESE CONSTABLES IN TIENTSIN

THE VOLUNTEERS were called out in Tientsin on Friday night to patrol the British Concession as Chinese constables and special police watchmen refused to go on duty at 5 o'clock to relieve previous details.

It was unconfirmably reported that this was the result of a strike movement which had been gradually gathering momentum, reaching its climax in the afternoon.

It is believed the strikers desire better wages and possibly the dismissal of certain officers.

The Concession displayed its usual calm despite the unexpected development.

It was learned that there are a number of Chinese constables who are opposed to the strike. They are willing to continue work though they say they are being threatened.

The strike occurred without any previous notice of demands. Two divisions of constables from London Road station are affected but it is thought possible others will walk out unless the conference seeking a settlement is successful.

False Alarms

Immediately after his statement the fire alarm sounded and fire brigade turned out in force to discover it was a false alarm. No sooner had they returned to the station when they were again called out to the opposite section of the Concession by another false alarm.

The fire brigade and ambulance services are not involved in the strike. — Reuter.

Cpl. Jack, of the Royal Scots, has reported the loss of a basket of army clothing from a lorry between Aberdeen and Austin Barracks on Friday.



Some of the evacuee children who were torpedoes off Ireland arriving in London from the North, prior to leaving for their homes. Mr. Massey, the High Commissioner for Canada, is shown with one of the rescued evacuees in his arms. (Copy-right, Fox.)

MONTEREY SAILING FOR H.K.

(SPECIAL TO "SUNDAY HERALD")

The liner Monterey, one of three special vessels despatched by the United States State Department to evacuate Americans in the Far East, arrived in Shanghai yesterday and is sailing for Hong Kong to-night with 300 American evacuees in addition to 58 American citizens picked up in Japan.

Majority of the evacuees are dependants of naval, marine and consular personnel.

Most of Shanghai's American colony who intend to carry out the State Department's order will leave either in the Marlborough or the Washington Inter.

It is revealed that the Monterey's total accommodation of 600 passengers will be just over half filled. Nearly all tourist accommodation is taken up but a large number of first class cabins are still available. — Havas.

POPPI DAY FUND, 1940

Previously acknowledged \$2357, F. Groves \$25, B. Wyllie \$25, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Nicol \$15, C. S. Roswell \$5, J. M. Sandford \$50, G. Petreque \$10, John Macdonald \$10, Harbour View Hotel \$20, H. R. B. Hancock \$25, Hon. Mr. G. P. de Murlin \$20, E. W. Hamilton \$25, Prof. W. Brown \$20, V. Sorby \$25, E. Kern \$25, T. C. Kowloon Circle \$30, L. Col. H. E. L. Dawbigrin \$25, Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Wood \$5, Hon. Sir Robert Kotewell \$10, L. E. H. Ryan \$50, C. Austin \$10, P. de Roux \$100, J. T. Bagram \$25, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Macgregor \$25, Sir Robert Ho Tung \$100, J. D. Thomson \$20, Mr. and Mrs. John H. Bruns \$10, B. O. Andersen \$10, Gordon's Ltd. \$10, A. Hyde-Lay \$10, J. Owen Hughes \$25, S. Williamson \$100, Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Ross. Total—\$3777.00

Further contribution will be gratefully received by the Secretary, Earl Haig's Fund, Hong Kong & Shanghai Building, Cheongs should be made payable to Thompson & Co. and crossed "Poppy Day Fund."

MEXICO JOINS IN PREPAREDNESS

The Mexican Department of Marine, it was announced, in Mexico City yesterday, has drawn up plans for building fortifications and buying aircraft and warships. Total cost is estimated at £150,000,000. — Reuter.

BAN ON EXPORT OF MONEY

The Government of India has forbidden the export from India and Burma of money over an amount which may be set by the Reserve Bank of India or by persons authorised by the bank. — Reuter.

PERIM BOMBED

The little island of Perim, commanding the entrance to the Red Sea, has been bombed for the first time by Italian aircraft, an official communiqué reveals.

Some damage was done. — Reuter.

Canton River To Be Opened Soon

The Hong Kong-Canton river service will be resumed within a fortnight, the "Sunday Herald" learned from a reliable source last night.

BARTER OF SIGHT FOR TURRET?

(SPECIAL TO "SUNDAY HERALD")
Washington military circles reported yesterday that the U.S. Army Air Corps is to get specifications of the secret British aeroplane gun turret in return for the release of the Sperry bomb sight.

The War Department declined to comment, a spokesman saying: "It involves matters in which military policy forbids public discussion at this time."

The turret in question was only recently mounted on British fighters and interceptors and is reported to have a 350 degree traverse, permitting quick fire at any point of the compass. Power is provided by the plane's engines.

American military intelligence reports credit the turret with a large share of the heavy mortality the R.A.F. is inflicting on German bombers.—International News Service.

Clipper Sets A Record

THE "CALIFORNIA CLIPPER," WHICH ARRIVED IN HONG KONG ON THURSDAY AFTERNOON FROM SAN FRANCISCO, CAN CLAIM A WORLD RECORD FOR THE TRANS-PACIFIC CROSSING.

The Clipper left San Francisco at 4.17 p.m. on October 26, and touched the water at Kaitak Airport in Hong Kong at 1.45 p.m. on October 31.

This new record was made possible because the Clipper remained in Honolulu only four hours instead of the usual overnight stop-over. Passengers from San Francisco arrived in Midway at 4.26 p.m. on October 27, having covered 3,700 miles in a twenty-four-hour period.

It is believed that this flight from San Francisco to Midway in 24 hours is the longest commercial flight ever completed within such a short period.

The Clipper crew which flew the plane from San Francisco to Honolulu disembarked there and a second crew took the plane to Midway. The passengers remained aboard during the entire period, except for a three-hour rest in Honolulu.

COLONY'S WAR ON CRIME

2,000 Street Guards To Be Recruited Shortly

Under Direct Control Of Police

(SPECIAL TO "SUNDAY HERALD")

THE ASSISTANCE of the Hong Kong Chinese General Chamber of Commerce has been sought by the Police administration in connection with the organising of Street Guards (City Self-Protection Corps), the "Sunday Herald" was reliably informed last night, and it is now hoped that such an organisation will be functioning within the next few weeks.

There had been feeble response by Chinese business concerns to efforts made during the last two months to set up the organisation.

A conference between Chinese leaders and police representatives was held during the week and most of the difficulties and problems were satisfactorily solved.

In the first instance, it is proposed that 2,000 Street Guards be recruited. The entire force, as reported previously, will become under the direct control of the Police Department.

Each street will have its own Chief Street Guard, Deputy Chief Street Guard and a number of ordinary Street Guards, one for every 10 shops—the latter doing patrol duties.

Unit To Be Paid

Government will be responsible for equipping and training the Guards and has agreed to a monthly remuneration of \$10 for each Guard.

Government has also accepted the principle of payment of compensation in the event of injury or death to Guards in the course of their duty.

Compensation will be based on the scales employed in the regular police force.

At first, it was proposed that Guards should do duty for stretches of six hours, but this met with strong opposition, it being pointed out that shop employees would have no time for their ordinary occupations if they were to do duty for six hours a day.

Three Hours Daily

It was then agreed to shorten the duty period to three hours a day and arranged that a guard would have to report for duty on alternate days only.

Circulars have been sent out by the Chamber of Commerce to the principal business concerns asking them to call a meeting of the kind to select suitable men from their employees to join the Guards.

The guards will be supplied with official armlets, truncheons, leather belts, police whistles, and proposals to supply them with uniforms and torches are under consideration.

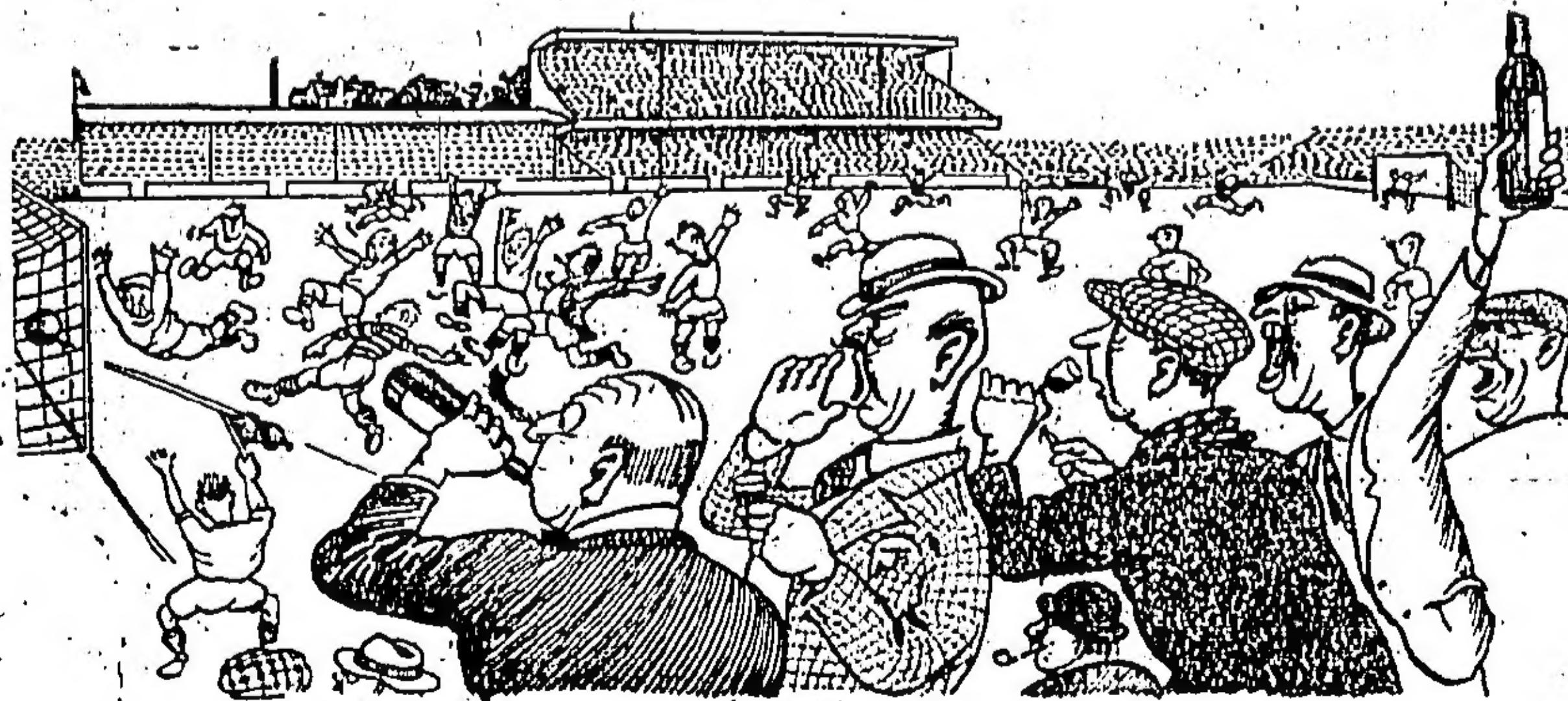
Street Guards showing intelligence.

REV. J. L. WILSON ULTRA-CAUTIOUS?

Sir,—I have been informed that many who wished to come to the meeting about Australian evacuees at the Peninsula Hotel, are not able to do so because of their duties with the Volunteers. I propose, therefore, if I survive the first meeting, to repeat my talk at 9 p.m. in the Cathedral Hall the same evening, Monday, November 4th.

J. L. WILSON.

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We carry a wide range of excellent sherrys to suit all tastes and purses.

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Nurses and one of their young patients who miraculously escaped when two large calibre bombs hit a Children's Hospital in Central London. A Nurse is holding portions of one of the huge missiles.—(Copyright, Fox.)

NEW PHASE OF AIR WAR OVER BRITISH ISLES

THE BRITISH press analyses the latest phase of the air war over Britain in which German and British air losses approximate more closely than previously, the week's ratio being 1.9 to one.

An air correspondent writes that the Germans have pressed into service fighters as light bombers, trusting in their speed to elude the defence.

Thus Germany, by yet another change in air tactics, indicates continued dissatisfaction with its previous methods and anxiety to find means of embarrassing our defences.

Sole object is to avoid engagement with our fighters in force even though those fighters at any threatened point are probably less numerous than the invaders.

By employing converted fighters to bomb by day the enemy has been forced to concentrate on doing his serious bombing at night and merely attempt attacks on morale by day.

No serious pretence at bomb aiming can be made from a single-seater fighter not equipped for dive bombing and with about one-tenth of the bomb load of a Heinkel III.

Success For R.A.F.

There is, however, one gain, namely in reduced losses. The smaller the bomb loads which the Germans try to bring over Britain, the lower their losses are likely to be.

But the very fact that bomb loads are reduced is a success for the R.A.F. quite apart from the numbers of enemy machines shot down.

The Fighter Command is concerned in stopping the enemy from bringing over useful loads which include bombs, cameras and trained observers. Success must be measured against that scale and not simply against casualty rates.—Reuter.

TWO UP ON NIGHT RAIDERS

FIGURES JUST ISSUED OFFICIALLY SHOW THAT DURING OCTOBER, 20 GERMAN BOMBERS WERE BROUGHT DOWN DURING NIGHT-RAIDS BY OUR FIGHTERS AND ANTI-AIRCRAFT DEFENCES. WHILE ONE MORE WAS DESTROYED AFTER STRIKING A BARRAGE BALLOON.

THIS IS TWO MORE THAN WAS RECORDED IN SEPTEMBER AND SINCE THE RAIDS IN SEPTEMBER WERE HEAVIER, THE COMPARISON IS EVEN BETTER THAN IT SEEMS AT FIRST SIGHT.—Reuter.

EVEN FURNITURE NOT SAFE

Mr. G. Lee, of No. 105, Austin Road, has lost furniture, valued at \$21. A woman, named Ali, left in charge of the house during his absence on October 21 is believed to have been responsible.



A mercy ship carrying 321 British children to Canada was recently torpedoed, but not one of the children was harmed. Biting popular songs, the children landed at a British Port. Photo shows smiling evacuee children who were rescued, photographed on arrival at a West Coast port.—(Copyright, Fox.)

CHINESE PENETRATE INTO ICHANG

The vanguards of the Chinese forces were reported by semi-official sources in Chungking yesterday to have penetrated into Ichang after engaging the Japanese in severe fighting, reports the Shanghai "Ta Yeh Pao."

The fire started in the town several days ago was still ablaze, the aerodrome and barracks which the Japanese had occupied have been burnt and the utmost confusion has been created.—Reuter.

INTENSIVE WARDENS' COURSES

(SPECIAL TO "SUNDAY HERALD")

Intensified training has now been applied to Hong Kong's A.R.P. Wardens who are at present undergoing an extensive course—involving work on every day of the month, including Sundays and holidays.

Next year, it is proposed to send them out to educate the public at special meetings of householders. Mr. G. A. Pentreath, Chief Air Raid Warden, and Mr. A. E. Gerondal, Deputy Chief Air Raid Warden, informed the "Sunday Herald" yesterday.

This morning, at 8.15 a.m., a sector daylight exercise is taking place in the "D" Division of the Upper Levels District, the Report Centre being Mr. Ho Kom-tong's residence in Castle Road.

Every night of the week from now on, A.R.P. Wardens are being assembled in different parts of the Colony to attend lectures and undergo squad drills.

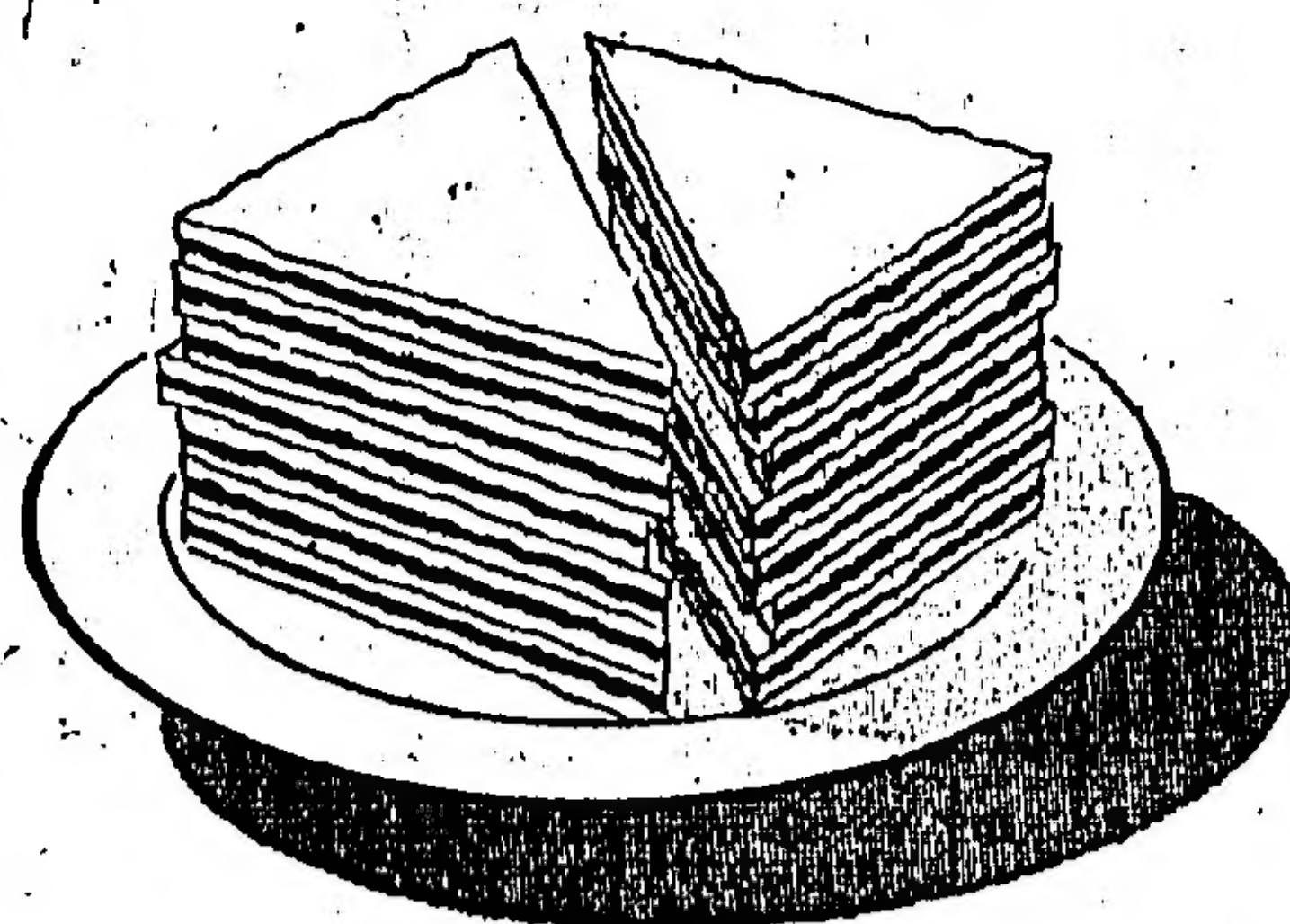
At present, A.R.P. Wardens are making personal calls on residents in their sectors for educational purposes.

Special Campaign

Next year, however, it is proposed to start an "A.R.P. Education Campaign" in which Wardens will call meetings of occupiers of flats and other householders and lecture them in all branches of A.R.P. precautions for the home.

The present intensive training course includes discussions during which plans are made for sector exercises and criticism are offered for the general improvement of the Wardens Corps organisation.

Lectures are given on collective training, message reporting, messenger training, and other subjects concerning A.R.P. organisation.



Makes all the difference between Bread and Butter

For a fine, satisfying sandwich, simply and quickly prepared, bread, butter and Bovril is a combination that is popular everywhere. Bovril sandwiches really do make a meal—and a delicious meal it is.

Bovril butter saves time when you're making a big batch of sandwiches. Prepare it by creaming 2 ozs. butter and working in 1 teaspoonful of Bovril.

A 4-oz. bottle of
BOVRIL
makes over
100 delicious SANDWICHES



with British Radio

JUST ARRIVED! OUR NEW 1941 MODELS

By choosing British Radio you help Britain's war effort—by choosing G.E.C. Radio you buy the best in British radio. Each model in the wide range of G.E.C. overseas receivers is designed and built purely for export, each offered with that confidence in its superiority which is the result of knowledge, through first-hand practical research and test throughout the world, the exact requirements for successful overseas design.

G.E.C. A.C. OVERSEAS 7

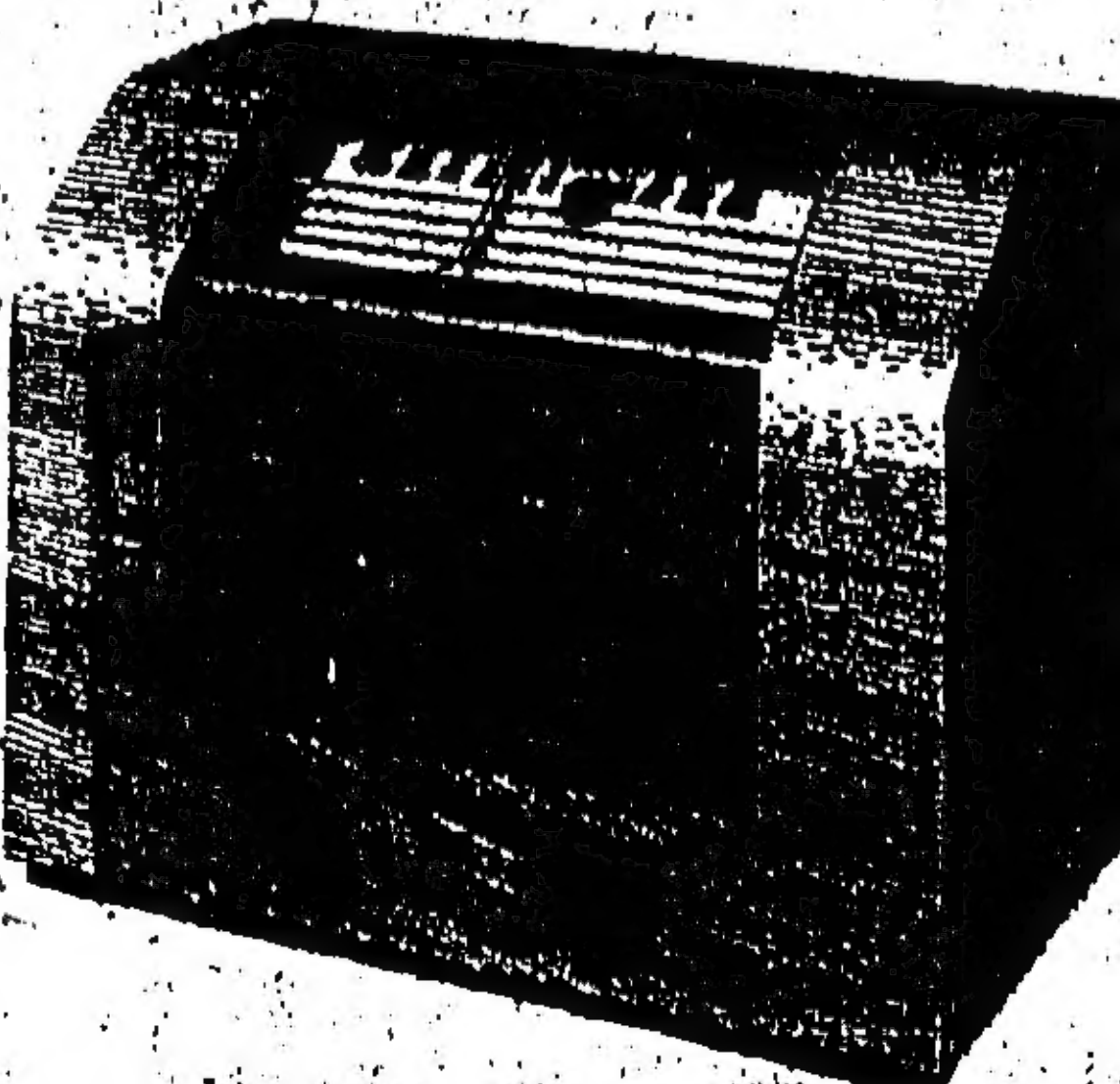
So smooth and effortless is the performance of this powerful receiver, that programmes from half the world away are brought to you as if you were listening to your local station. An advanced seven-valve super heterodyne circuit is employed incorporating newly developed valves of exceptional efficiency, and covering every wavelength from 13.5 to 230 metres by continuous switching over four wavebands.

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COSTS LESS THAN POOREST PENS!

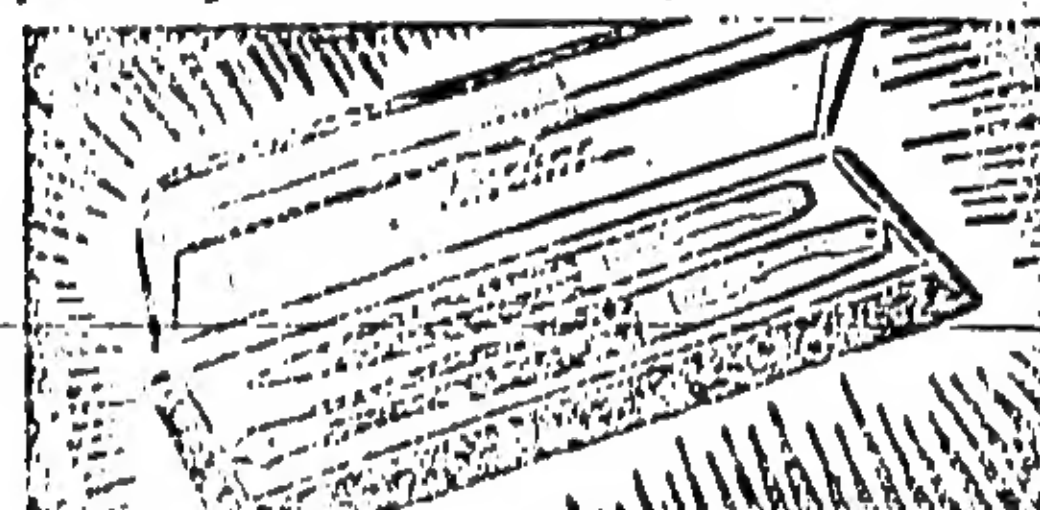


Parker
Vacumatic Pens
marked with the
Blue Diamond on
the Arrow Clip are
Guaranteed for Life

Official life expectancy tables used by leading insurance companies prove that the supreme **Guaranteed for Life Parker Vacumatic** actually costs you less to own than the poorest pen. You actually save by buying the best.



When you become the owner of this jewel-like Vacumatic you'll never have to buy another pen. Parker's Blue Diamond mark guarantees it for lifelong service. And the grueling torture tests it has passed prove it will really last for life.



For a birthday, anniversary or graduation gift, there is no more cherished for life. Give this beautiful laminated pearl Vacumatic pen with its matching White Case. You can easily identify this supreme gift by Parker's Blue Diamond mark.



Pens marked with the Blue Diamond are guaranteed for the life of the owner against everything except loss or intentional damage, subject only to a small service charge to cover postage, insurance and handling.

AVAILABLE AT ALL BETTER DEALERS

Blue Diamond Pens: US\$8.75 to US\$13.75. Others from US\$2.75 up.

Factory Sales Representatives:

DODGE & SEYMOUR, LTD.

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NEW EVACUATION FINANCE SCHEME

Present Assistance Arrangements To Cease On November 25

FOUR WOMEN'S APPEALS REFUSED

(SPECIAL TO "SUNDAY HERALD")

ON THE GROUNDS that no exceptional circumstances attached to the applications, the Evacuation Advisory Committee, comprising Mr. Justice E. H. Williams (Chairman), Major R. E. Moodie, Mr. C. Baker and Mr. C. B. Burgess, rejected two applications for exemption and two for permission to return to the Colony, yesterday morning.

Appearing in the uniform of the Auxiliary Nursing Service, Mrs. M. Clark read out letters from the Director of Medical Services, referring to her voluntary work at Tai Hang Refugee Camp, and from the A.N.S. secretary who stated that arrangements had been made for her to undergo a hospital course in January.

The Chairman: "You have not been very diligent. The first half course takes five weeks. It is three months since you took the courses and have not yet finished the second course."

Mrs. Clark replied that she would be taking an examination in the second course within a week, and said that the first course actually took seven weeks to complete.

The Chairman referred to the D.M.S. report which said that the first half course of five lectures in a month.

Mrs. Clark: "There are seven lectures—one lecture a week."

The Chairman held there were no exceptional circumstances and rejected the application for exemption.

Boarding House To Run

Mrs. B. Pears, who applied for exemption, said she had been separated from her husband by agreement and had difficulty in collecting her allowance from him when not in the Colony.

She had been evacuated to Manila and her personal application to return to Hong Kong was refused. She was fined \$100 for entering the Colony without official sanction and, on October 15, was instructed to leave Hong Kong on or before October 20.

Mrs. Pears said she had a boarding house to run and outside the Colony had no financial means. Under the separation agreement her husband must pay her \$100 monthly. Sometimes she received \$150 and sometimes nothing.

The Chairman: "On financial grounds alone we cannot advise the Governor to exempt you from evacuation."

Mr. Burgess: "You should not be in the Colony at all."

Mrs. Pears: "I spent my whole savings in Manila."

The applicant, in reply to other questions, said she was of German nationality before her marriage, and that she became a naturalised British subject. Her husband was employed by the military in Hong Kong, and she was evacuated when the families of the Services were evacuated.

The Chairman: "I am sorry we cannot change our decision. There are no exceptional circumstances."

A.R.P. Training

Applying for permission for his wife to return to Hong Kong, Mr. G. B. S. Thompson said that he was unable to support her in Australia and himself in Hong Kong.

She had no children and had experience as an A.R.P. Warden in England where she took the course in the hope that she would be allowed to remain in Hong Kong when she returned.

Mr. Thompson produced a letter from the Director of A.R.P. stating that the department would use his wife's services if she were allowed to return.

The Chairman rejected the application pointing out that many persons experienced in A.R.P. work were not allowed to return.

Mr. Thompson: "Can I not take this case further?"

The Chairman: "We are not here to advise you on such a matter."

Seeking permission for his wife to return to Hong Kong, Mr. R. Bigazzi said that his wife's help was needed in his firm. He had to leave the Colony for periods and had no one to look after the firm. He had just returned after being five weeks in Singapore.

The application was rejected.

DAYLIGHT AIR RAID TEST SHORTLY

The "Sunday Herald" learned last night that preparations are being made for a daylight Air Raid Precautions exercise before the end of the year.

The exercise will be as realistic as possible.

Traffic In Girls

BOARDING A SHIP IN THE HARBOUR THIS WEEK, OFFICIALS FOUND ON BOARD THREE GIRLS—18, 19 AND THREE YEARS OLD—in the CHARGE OF WOMEN WHO WERE TAKING THEM TO SINGAPORE.

They were brought ashore and it has since been discovered that the two older girls had been bought, and were about to be taken to Singapore to enter a brothel.

A man and two boys were also taken ashore and the boys sent to the Po Leung Kue pending investigations. The man has since disappeared.

DESTITUTES TO GO TO FANLING

Destitute women and children in the Matuchung Refugee Camp are to be transferred to the vacant Chinese War Orphanage at Fanling to make room for the surplus inmates of the Po Leung Kue.

The first batch of 300 will leave for Fanling to-morrow.

CHILDREN FOUND IN RAID

Seven children between the ages of six and 10 years were found in a raid on a house in Canton on Friday. Several men and women have been detained for inquiries and interrogation.

POWERS TAKEN TO CONTROL EMPLOYMENT IN COLONY

WORTH \$200; SOLD FOR 60 CENTS

LI HOI, 25, WAS SENTENCED TO THREE MONTHS' HARD LABOUR BY MR. G. F. LOWRY YESTERDAY FOR STEALING A TELESCOPE FROM THOMSEN AND COMPANY, QUEEN'S BUILDING.

Defendant was invited to pass the night in the office by one of the employees who took pity on him because he was sick. Next day he left with a telescope valued at \$200. He was arrested in Wanchai a few days ago, and admitted that he sold the telescope to a marine store hawker in Kowloon for 60 cents!

POWERS TO control employment in the Colony are taken under additional Defence Regulations gazetted yesterday.

The regulations empower the Government to prevent any person from changing his employment, to require any person to change from one employment to another, and prohibit strikes or lock-outs.

The main features of the new regulations are appended:—

A competent authority may, subject to any general or special instructions of the Governor, direct any person in this Colony to perform such services in this Colony as may be specified by the direction, being services which that person is, in the opinion of the authority, capable of performing.

Any services required by a direction given under this regulation to be performed shall be performed upon such terms as to remuneration and conditions of service as the competent authority may, in accordance with the provisions of this regulation, direct.

Provided that in determining the terms upon which any such services are to be performed the authority shall have regard to rates of salary, fees or wages for the performance of those services which appear to him to be usual, and, in particular, in the case of services usually rendered under a contract of service, shall have regard to any determination relating to the remuneration and conditions of service of persons employed in the district in the capacity and in the trade in which the person to whom the direction relates is to serve, being a determination contained in an agreement between employers and workers or in a decision of an arbitration board or other similar body or, in the absence of any such determination, shall have regard to the remuneration and conditions of service in practice prevailing among good employers in that trade in the district.

A Register

A competent authority may, subject to any general or special instructions of the Governor, by order make provision for regulating the engagement of workers by employers and the duration of

Special Arrangement

Arrangements have now been made by which this Government is prepared to remit to Australia, on behalf of husbands and other persons with dependants in Australia, the whole of their monthly allotments to their dependants on the strict understanding that the husbands etc., will pay the requisite amount into the Treasury on the last business day of each month. Should such payments into the Treasury cease through no fault of the individual responsible for them, the dependant of that

CHARITY BALL FOR FARMERS

(SPECIAL TO "SUNDAY HERALD")

"The Shumchun Rural Welfare Centre is trying to form a solid organisation devoted to the needs of the 'Forgotten people of China'—the farmers," Mr. Percy Chen, Chairman of the Centre told "Sunday Herald" yesterday, in connection with a Charity Ball in aid of refugee farmers resident in the Colony.

It is planned to hold the Ball on November 23 at the Peninsula Hotel and the distinguished patrons include His Excellency Lieutenant-General E. F. Norton, the Chief Justice, Sir Athol MacGregor, the Hon. Mr. N. L. Smith, Mr. Chen said "There is little likelihood of the Japanese withdrawing from the Shumchun area in the near future."

"Shumchun, therefore, is in a sort of vacuum. It is nobody's child and the farmers do not want to return."

"Before the war the farmers of Shumchun were among the richest in South China. The villages possessed their own land."

"Four invasions have reduced the farmers to poverty. Their reserves of cash and seeds have gone. And what is more distressing, they now have no chance to work their land."

"These farmers now are landless peasants working as agricultural labourers where they can find work. They live in ten and more in a room, or in thatched hovels. Being free and independent, they have a distaste for the confinement of a refugee camp."

"The Shumchun Rural Welfare Centre is planning to carry out this winter a scheme of assistance to Refugee farmers who will raise pigs, chickens and ducks for the Hong Kong market," concluded Mr. Chen.

Committee Of Three Appointed

AN IMPORTANT OFFICIAL ANNOUNCEMENT, IN CONTINUATION AND AMPLIFICATION OF THE STATEMENT MADE ON OCTOBER 18 REGARDING FINANCIAL ARRANGEMENTS IN CONNECTION WITH EVACUATION, WAS AUTHORISED YESTERDAY AFTER-NOON.

The proposals outlined on October 18 are to be operative only until the end of this month, after which a new system will be adopted.

At the same time, His Excellency the Governor has appointed an advisory committee to be known as the Evacuation Expenses Committee, with Mr. Benjamin Wylie as the chairman, and Mrs. A. R. H. Phillips and Mr. A. J. C. Taylor as Members.

This Committee has been appointed to advise His Excellency on applications for financial assistance in respect of the maintenance of evacuees in Australia. All information given to the Committee will be treated as strictly confidential and will not be necessarily made available for Government purposes.

New System

In order to get the scheme for financial assistance, which was outlined on October 18, on a working basis with as little delay as possible, it has been decided that after 25th November public information assistance from public funds in Australia will cease in all cases where the husband, male parent, or other person normally responsible for the maintenance of evacuees when they are resident in Hong Kong, is present in this Colony, except in cases where such husband, parent, or other person has applied to the evacuation Expenses Committee and has been recommended by that Committee for some degree of financial assistance.

In all other cases where the husband, parent or other person is in the Colony, it will be presumed that adequate private arrangements for the maintenance of his dependants have been made.

This arrangement does not apply to evacuated women or children who have no one in Hong Kong who is responsible for their maintenance, and in their case the normal arrangements for financial assistance will be made in Australia.

Individual in Australia will automatically qualify for allowance in accordance with Government's published financial scheme.

All women and children who paid their own passages from Hong Kong to Australia, or who were detained in Australia awaiting the evacuation scheme, will now be allowed to register as official evacuees on the clear understanding that such recognition will place no obligation on this Government in respect of return passages to Hong Kong.

Names And Addresses

In order to enable the Australian Government to provide for all evacuees in the event of communications between Hong Kong and Australia being severed, the husbands or other persons responsible for the maintenance of evacuees who are not on the official list should forward the full names and addresses of their families in Australia to the Accounting, Treasury, Windsor House, so that this information may be passed on to the Australian Government without delay.

A Government notice will appear in the advertisement columns of the local newspapers for the next few days, in which full instructions will be given to husbands, parents and other persons responsible for the maintenance of evacuees in Australia, in regard to the scheme.

RIGHTS RESTORED

An amendment to the Advertisements Regulations Ordinance gazetted yesterday contemplates removal of a clause restricting rights of action.

In a covering explanation, the Attorney General refers to a despatch by the Secretary of State pointing out that it is generally undesirable to include in legislation enactments which negative or restrict normal right of action against public officers or public bodies, such as the right of action which a private person may have in respect of an illegal or negligent act.

The section to be removed abolished any authorised person from liability for damage done in the course of removal or obliteration of illegal advertisement or sign.

CHRISTMAS CARD WARNING

It is announced that Christmas and New Year greeting cards sent through the post must contain no written matter except the name and address of the sender and must be posted in unsealed covers clearly marked "Greeting Card."

PEN SNATCHED

Mr. J. Revie, of Kowloon Docks, was at about 11.50 a.m. on Friday, robbed by a Chinese of a fountain pen, valued at \$35, which was snatched from his pocket in Queen's Road Central near the China Building.

HATS...

with smart features for winter



★ all Shades ★ all Sizes ★

- KNOX
- STETSON
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- PRINCE
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- BATTERSBY

ARROW SHIRTS
NEW SHIPMENT JUST ARRIVED

★ Come Now for the First Selection

CHINA EMPORIUM



HOW to HAVE a CINEMA SMILE

There is nothing more fascinating and alluring than a smile that reveals brilliant, sparkling teeth.

Surely you want teeth that are really clean and bright when you smile so just try the Kolynos "dry brush" technique. Use only a half-inch of Kolynos on a dry brush. Don't wet the brush—the effect is like a miracle. Quickly Kolynos becomes a pleasant-tasting, active foam that surges into every crevice on and between the teeth. Stains and discoloration disappear almost at once.

Start this amazing Kolynos "dry brush" technique today. You'll be delighted the way it reveals the hidden beauty of your teeth.

ECONOMIZE—BUY THE LARGE TUBE

KOLYNOS
the economical
DENTAL CREAM



WEST LOUNGE THEATRE

Y.M.C.A., KOWLOON,

On Thursday, November 7,
At 9.15 p.m.

VAUDEFUN

In aid of

B.W.O.F. FOR THE WORK OF
T.O.C. II. WITH THE HOME FORCES.

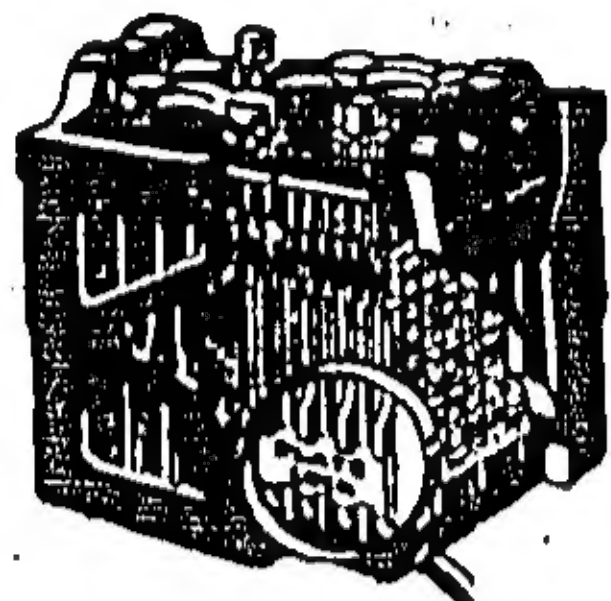
Tickets at Y.M.C.A. and

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VESTA PLATE-LOCK BATTERIES

British Manufacture



FOR VESTA'S LONG LIFE!

The PLATE-LOCK—Sturdy strips of ebonite that do a very big job. They keep the plates apart, preventing buckling and short circuiting. Thus the cause of 75% of battery breakdown is practically eliminated.

A pro rata guarantee is given.

Stock for all types of cars carried.

Information and prices from:

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Prince's Building.

Behind The Scenes
At FlorenceThe Dialogue Of Two
Disturbed Dictators
As ImaginedBy
"CIVIS"

Mussolini:—Welcome Puchrer to the ancient city of Florence, the seat of art and learning. What may I ask is the position now? What did General Franco say when you met him?

Hitler:—Well, that is what I came to tell you about. I spent three hours with the Spanish leader. I talked to Franco quite frankly. I pointed out the very great advantage it would be to Spain if she got Gibraltar back and became master of Morocco. With the help of German guns, tanks and aeroplanes I told him this would be an easy matter. All he needed to do was to give us the facilities and the necessary co-operation and Britain would be driven out of the Western Mediterranean. I regret to say, he foresaw difficulties. He said that his country was desperate, by poor and there were far too many Catalonians and other canaille about who would take the opportunity to start another civil war. These rebels, he then said, had been defeated because we said they were Communists but now that we have made a pact with Russia, it cannot be wrong they say to love Russia. Then he said he was afraid he might lose his Canary and his Spanish Guinea. He also said he would be of-fending Papa if he joined hands with us and he was not prepared to do that. Moreover, he was worried about South America where there are so many Spaniards who do not like Puchrer or Duces. It was therefore not possible to persuade him to do anything.

Mussolini:—That's all very well but why did you have any scruples about forcing him? Why did you not follow your usual plan and do as you did in Denmark, Norway, Holland, Belgium, Luxembourg, Poland, Czechoslovakia and Rumania?

Hitler:—Not so fast Ducl! I never coerced these nations. They invited me in, to protect them, and so I went. Mussolini:—We are in Florence now and no one overhears what we say so there is no need to tell me what you find it necessary to tell the world.

Hitler:—That's true. I cannot get out of the German habit of thinking that some one is listening at the key hole.

Mussolini:—Well, then, why did you not simply tell General Franco that you expected him to honour his bill for help rendered in the Spanish Civil War?

Hitler:—I could not do that for the reasons I have given. But the truth of the matter is I am beginning to get worried about the United States. They are piling up armaments at such a pace, we cannot compete. Apart from the deplorable fact that they are supplying enormous and increasing quantities to the British, that diabolically clever, implacable, and militant idol of the British Empire, (You are certain no one is listening?)

I cannot afford just now to take on any more hate, you mean danger from U.S.A. I think you ought to do something. It's your turn you know.

Mussolini:—Why is it my turn? I am doing my best in Libya and Abyssinia and hard work it is. Hitler:—Yes, that may be true but the fact is you haven't been doing anything yet to help me to win the war.

Mussolini:—I said I would advance into Egypt at the same time you marched into London. You haven't even landed in Britain and yet your complaint I have not arrived in Alexandria.

Hitler:—Yes, I did say I would get into London by September 10th and I certainly would have got there, but that d-d R.A.F. was much better than I ever thought it was. (You are quite sure no one is listening?)

Mussolini:—Yes, of course. Don't be so nervous.

Hitler:—I am not nervous I'm just cautious. Well, I could not land in Britain, but I would very much like to. Still, that makes it all the more important that you should land somewhere. You know as well as I do that if dictators are not winning they are losing. There is no standing still for us. You must look out a likely victim, someone much inferior to yourself, just as you did before in Abyssinia and Albania.

Mussolini:—Then I suppose someone will say I stabbed another country in the back.

Hitler:—President Roosevelt did say that when you joined me in the final attack on France, but I didn't agree with him. On the other hand you cannot say you helped me in the front. I think now it is your turn to tackle Greece. It is a country of a few millions only, has a very small air force, not a very big navy. All you need to do is to threaten them—they will give in just as the Rumanians did.

Mussolini:—That's all very well but what if they don't?

Hitler:—In that case you will have to fight and if you are being beaten, I will come and help. But it's your turn to move. So far I've done everything and you have done precious little. Except keep your feet out of the way of the British.

Mussolini:—That's just it. My feet are a nuisance for the Greek navy, but if it is added to the British navy where will I be? Then there is another point. It's a very different thing invading Greece from invading Ru-

Alpine provinces and several other territories in Africa. What did you get out of Petaim?

Hitler:—Well, to tell you the truth I did not get much. We have taken already everything we can out of France and there is little left in the way of food, fat and luxuries. The French think they have got paid for them. So they have in paper. There will be lots of paper money in France, and nothing to buy with it. That was really a clever move. On Dr. Funk's part, who's been in France and it was not possible to press at the moment for anything more. You've read Mein Kampf, of course, so you know my policy—gradually increasing pressure until the patient passes out. But this has to be a slow process. Nothing is to be hurried. Corsica, Tunisia, Nice, that refrain of yours will in due course come true but not yet awhile. We must be patient. We want Petaim's fleet and air bases. Petaim, however, has to be careful too about what he gives away. He has to think of the people; the effect of the Armistice anaesthetic is wearing off. Petaim you must remember has sent Wegand to Africa, so if you, Duces, press too hard, well, of course, the French "coignies" which still have armies might swing over to the other side and where would your army under Graziani be?

Mussolini:—I don't like this at all. You have got everything you want—food from all the countries you've pillaged. (Don't ask me—I say no one's listening, except perhaps your Gestapo men.) You've got Rumanian oil and French, Dutch and Danish food. You've got Alsace and a purchase hold in France with you worthless marks and troops in occupation and I've got nothing.

Hitler:—Well, you must admit you've done nothing. Now's your chance—you can have Greece and Egypt. All you've got to do is to advance. Then the Mediterranean is yours for the taking. What more Duces, let's stop talking—let the guns speak. Italian guns (this time, Mussolini dreamily): I do not like this role. I am depressed. Farewell. I'll see you again at Philippi.

Mussolini:—Well, supposing I do take this on. It's a big gamble. I do not mind taking risks when I am speaking. I don't like taking them in war. But now tell me what did Petaim say? You did not invite me to that conference. I've been wondering why. You know my terms. I want Corsica, Tunisia, Nice,

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M. BONNET DEEP
IN THE
VICHY MIRE

(SPECIAL TO "SUNDAY HERALD")
THE NECESSITY for a "just peace" in Europe, "to be followed by a complete understanding between the New and Old worlds," was stressed by M. Georges Bonnet, former French Foreign Minister, in an interview with "Le Journal" yesterday in the first public statement made by him since he left the Government.

M. Bonnet stated: "There cannot be a durable peace if the victors make the same mistakes in dealing with us as we made in dealing with them following the Armistice in 1918.

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This is Marshal Petaim's belief and Hitler proved he understands by responding to the Marshal's appeal. The peace which will be signed, one day between France and Germany will be a peace of collaboration between two great peoples, not a diktat imposed by force."

M. Bonnet referred to the "new economic organisation of the world" and said America could only "rejoice" at this, as well as at Franco-German understanding.

"America's interest is to face an organised Europe with which she could talk. A full understanding between the Old and New worlds will become a necessity in the future.

"Any extension of the war would mean that the whole world will be condemned to live in disorder and anarchy. War has never settled any of the great problems on which the fate of humanity has depended."—Havus.

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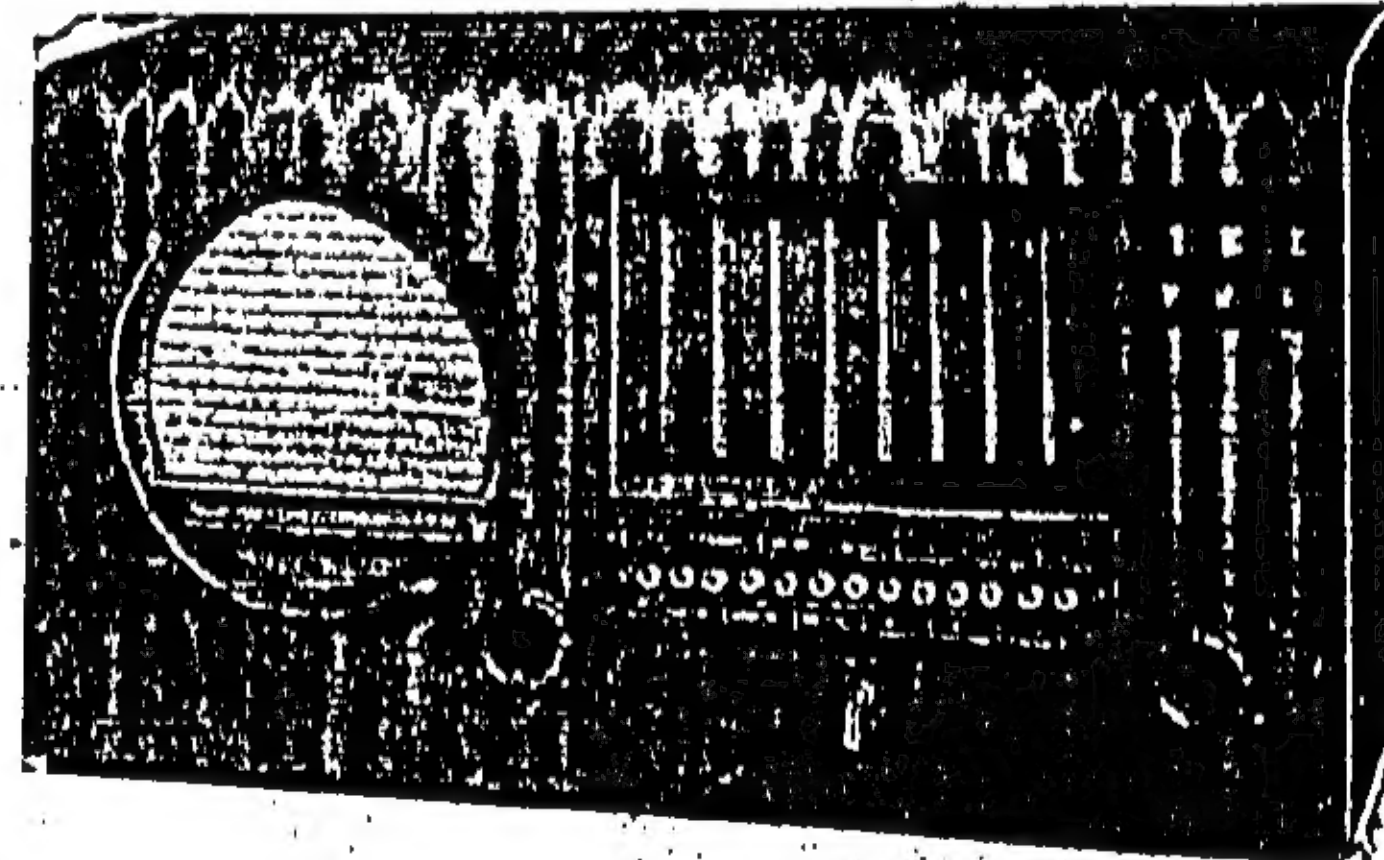
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7SD3

"Bomber Fund" Cocktail Party

If this column isn't as bright this week as it generally is (don't blame us—we wrote it after going along to "Pat" French's "Bomber Fund" cocktail party at Courtland's Friday evening! We enjoyed ourselves immensely—possibly because, quite early in the evening, one of the informal speakers referred to our comment in these columns last week in which we hoped that this particular "do" would be the precursor to similarly inspired functions elsewhere in the Colony.

DESPITE the rain, a large crowd attended, ranging all the way from Mr. N. L. Smith, our dapper Colonial Secretary, at one end of the social register, to our sweet selves at the other. An indication of how much folks enjoyed themselves may be gathered from the fact that practically all the guests arrived promptly at opening time—7 pip—were still there long after "closing time, jents." The actual expenses of the party, incidentally, were borne by personal friends of Miss P. E. "Pat" French, a mighty fine gesture, since it enabled the gross proceeds to be devoted entirely to the "Morning Post" Bomber Fund.

THE "official side" of the informal cocktail party opened with a brief address to all present by the Rev. S. Hinchcliffe, a choate Army chaplain who patently told better what Hong Kong thought of him, and invited everyone to put their shakels into a chromium box, surmounted by an aeroplane, for the benefit of the Bomber Fund. We were not able to ascertain the exact amount contributed, but from the way people crowded around and shoved each other aside, we imagine that the box was considerably heavier when it left than when it arrived.

BY this time, everyone was feeling—er, somewhat mellow—and in a ripe mood for the "auction of a cartoon by Stan Hill, the "Sunday Herald." Without much ado, Lieutenant-Commander J. C. M. Greenham, H.K.N.V.F., who acted as auctioneer, raised the bids to \$50—the cartoon going to a small "syndicate" of Naval Volunteers, who promptly put the cartoon up for auction again. This time, Lieutenant-Commander Greenham held a "Dutch" auction, in which bidders paid into the pool each time the amount of their bid. This idea met with popular approval, the bidding being quite intense most of the time. Eventually, taking the previous "auction" of \$50 into account, the cartoon was sold for \$251, a mighty nice contribution to the Bomber Fund.

EXACTLY what happened to the cartoon after that, we are still not sure. Someone told us it was being presented to the Gunroom Mess of H.M.S. Cornwall. We know that Mr. D. L. Piccolini, of Dredwell's motor department, made the final bid—but when last seen he was engaged in a friendly but none the less spirited argument with two other guys over the possession of the valuable document! Stan Hill meanwhile beamed in the background.

AND finally, the raffle for the tapestry—fire-shield or what-ever-you-call-it. After calls in the bottle had been carefully counted and checked, it was found that Mr. R. G. Geer, of the Insurance Department of Jardine, Matheson & Co. had guessed the nearest number—only two off the actual total! We said last week that, apart from

the worthy cause, this tapestry was well worth \$200; it actually raised around \$200. All in all, the "Bomber Fund" Cocktail Party was a big success—both from the point of view of those attending and from the (possibly more important) point of view of the Fund itself. It only we had not had to come back to the office to write this column afterwards—um, um, um—we would have relaxed and gone to town!

On Joining Up

A COUPLE of weeks back, the "Sunday Herald" reported the plight of a bunch of Shanghai luddies who were sent down to Singapore to join up, only to be confronted with an Official Blank Stare and told they were not wanted. Although we have not been able to confirm it officially, we understand that some pretty "hot" letters were promptly posted to the British Ambassador to China. Anyway, all the chaps who went "down" from Shanghai have been "accepted"—all, that is, save two.

THESE two gave up good jobs in the Shanghai Municipal Police to travel down to Singapore to join up, and we don't

the great relief of his many friends (who include the whole of Shanghai's newspaper fraternity). Mr. Yorke retired in the natural course of events a few days ago, and is now on his way through to Australia—and if anyone thinks that the terrorists ran him out of Shanghai, they don't know Mr. Yorke like we do—and like his chauffeur does!

FOR reasons of policy, we are not going to reveal the true story behind the attempt on Mr. Yorke's life, beyond saying that it is linked up with an earlier attempt on the life of a similar officer with the French Police in Shanghai. Some day, perhaps, but not just now—it'd do more harm than good. But here's the full story of the actual shooting:—

MR. Yorke lived just off a main line of the International Settlement of Shanghai and for some days previous to the attack mysterious men had been seen at odd times hanging around the lane and obviously keeping tabs on his movements. The chauffeur was the first to spot them, and Mr. Yorke was duly forewarned. Things like this are not unusual in the lives of senior police officials in Shanghai, especially these

schedule of movements—and his confidence that it was all over now was later confirmed by "bamboo telegraph" messages to the effect that no further attempts would be made, that the shoot-up was just a warning.

NEWSPAPERS—especially those on "crime beats"—soon form pretty reliable judgments about police officers, and some of the senior police officials in Shanghai would be shocked to learn just what reporters really think of them (and that goes for Hong Kong, too). But we can honestly say that during the whole of the time we were up there we never heard a fellow-scribe-to-the-Press have a bad word to say about "old" Yorke. True, one couldn't take liberties with him, and cub-reporters especially found him a "stingy old dog." But he had the reputation of being a "square shooter" and even when, in the course of years, he was promoted to an office job, with desk and all, he didn't wear out the seat of his pants keeping regular office hours and doing nowt else.

FOR instance, when he was head of the Traffic Department, he used to take up quite a lot of his after-office hours travelling



The King inspecting bomb damage in the London area. His Majesty met and talked with residents in the districts which have sustained heaviest damage and was cheered wherever he went. Photo shows the King surrounded by smiling faces in the East End. (Copyright, Fox).

blame them if they felt somewhat disgusted when they were told they were not wanted and were offered positions with the Singapore Police. They came back this way and have joined the Hong Kong Naval Volunteers. Now they have both received letters offering them commissions in the Indian Army! Needless to say, they are staying right here—does anyone blame 'em?

Evacuees

A BUSINESSMAN whose wife is "Somewhere in England" has just received a letter which tells among other things of her experiences with two small evacuees billeted with her. She writes:—

"WE tried to improve their table manners, but one morning B—left them to have dinner alone while she had hers upstairs with me. I noticed that their plates were spotted and asked why they had done. Billy replied, 'Oh, we licked them out, then Majorie wiped hers out with her handkerchief!'

"THEY had a Bible lesson at school, and Billy came home and told us when he die our bodies go in the grave but our souls go to Palestine!!"

"ON Sunday afternoon we had a spot of bother. They were both thoroughly scared so we put them in the cupboard under the stairs. When things calmed down, Billy said in a small weak voice, 'I said a prayer.' Asked what he said, he replied, 'Please Lord, let this air-raid end soon for Christ's sake.' I'm afraid I saw the sunny side of it, because I've heard those last three words used so often in exasperation. So I can guess how Billy was feeling."

On Getting Shot

HONG Kong is one of the most restful and peaceful places in the world—or, at least, so thinks Mr. R. W. Yorke, who has just retired from a Deputy Commissionership in the Shanghai Municipal Police. Readers of the "Sunday Herald" will recall that a few weeks back Shanghai terrorists took a whole batch of police-shots at Mr. Yorke—and missed, fortunately for him and to

days, but he decided to keep his eyes open.

AS he got into his car on this particular morning, he spotted a couple of suspicious-looking individuals at the end of the lane and, taking no chance, took his pistol out of his pocket and laid it on the seat beside him. As the car got up speed and drew abreast of the men, Mr. Yorke saw one of them reach under his coat and the next moment a pistol came into view. As far as we can gather, the most surprised people among those present were the two gunmen, for in Shanghai, as in Chicago of yesterday, one doesn't stop to ponder the matter—and Mr. Yorke was busy pumping lead out of his pistol at the two men even before they opened fire.

THIS car was moving, and so were they, and so none of his shots actually struck their target (unfortunately). But they distracted the gunmen's aim, and although several bullets penetrated the sides of the car near where Mr. Yorke sat, he was not touched. By the time the car had stopped and Mr. Yorke had alighted, he had run out of ammunition and the gunmen were fleeing from the scene. Pursuit was useless, and so Mr. Yorke went on down to the office, where he hoped to do a normal day's business.

AS far as we could judge from an interview with him, Mr. Yorke's main reaction to the whole affair was annoyance at the fuss other people made about it. No, he was not being modest or putting on a brave front; after all, no fets used to this sort of thing after being with Shanghai police for some 30 years. All during the day, he was receiving congratulations on his escape (one of them coming from Fu Siao-on, the puppet mayor who was recently assassinated)—and suggestions about his future safety.

JUST at that moment, a foreign lady came out of a shop and, seeing Mr. Yorke moving off with her chauffeur's licence, pounced on him and demanded to know what her chauffeur had done. "Ask your chauffeur. He knows!" replied Mr. Yorke. The lady expostulated and demanded that Mr. Yorke tell the chauffeur exactly what was wrong. Mr. Yorke was obdurate; the chauffeur knew what was wrong, and if the lady wanted to know, she could ask him.

EVENTUALLY, highly incensed, the lady got into the car, but not before she had turned on the "police officer" and, in a loud voice for the benefit of all hearers, informed him that the Assistant Commissioner (of Traffic) was a personal friend of hers and she would see him about it in the morning. Allowing her just enough time to get comfortably into the car, Mr. Yorke opened the car-door and said to the husband:—"I'm afraid your wife has the advantage of me, sir. I am the Assistant Commissioner of Traffic."

TWO foot-notes to the "shoot-up"—The observant chauffeur ahead of Mr. Yorke's car was a police officer, and Mr. Yorke contributed a similar amount himself. The



Three thousand refugees in addition to 2,000 members of the Dutch Colony in London celebrated "Orange Day" in honour of Queen Wilhelmina's birthday. Members of the Dutch Government and Prince Bernhard attended a meeting at the Queen's Hall. Prince Bernhard is seen above receiving an "Orange Day" emblem from a flower girl. (Copyright, Fox).

Scorch Song

IN many of the leading cities of the world, and more especially in America, if we've studied our Hollywood night it is quite a usual thing for patrons of a night-club to step up to the "mike" and render a scorch-song. Until Wednesday night, however, we've never come across one instance of this custom in Hong Kong, but on that particular eve a certain popular young lady "did her stuff" at the Gripps with vim, Congrats, on your courage Mitz—but, boy, were you flat!

FOOT-NOTE 2: One of the two gunmen was arrested by a Japanesegendarme some distance from the scene. About two weeks later, the gendarme let the Shanghai Municipal Police have a report on the arrest. The man was not in custody, said the report. He was cross-examined on the spot by one or two gendarmes and when he told them he had been involved in some "trouble," they told him to be a good lad and buzz along to headquarters and report the matter! Apparently he was so excited that he forgot all about it. Anyway, he never turned up at gendarmierie headquarters. So sorry!

Aryan Bible

THE Nazis have not managed to produce a Bible without mentioning the Jews. Considering that much of the Bible deals almost entirely with the activities of what was then an obscure Semite conglomeration of tribes, the finished "Aryanised" product must be quite a book. The Old Bible was, of course, a great problem for the Nazis, for, despite their intensive propaganda against it, it is still the most popular book among the German people, Party line or no party line.

Greek To Us

WHEN the campaign in Greece opened, sub-editors, and particularly those writing headlines, glanced inwardly when they examined the map and scrutinised the place-names although, for the Finnish, Norwegian, Polish and Dutch campaigns they should experience no difficulty at all with names like Argirokastro, Khilodromia and Spakikilia. But the main difficulty seems to be to check the correct phoneticised spelling!

FOR instance, to take but one place that has already sprung prominently into the news—Yannina. This can also be spelt Yannina, Janina and Ioannina! The Yanna or Yannina version seems to be the most popular with modern cartographers, although most of them insert "Ioannina" as an afterthought, leaving it to the poor sub-editor to pick one out for himself.

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Paul Pry

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This is the story that will be told when Petain brings M. Reynaud to trial. It tells how the

Entente Cordiale Crashed in 30 Minutes

Here is a modest contribution to the untold history of this war. It is a story which will be unfolded at the forthcoming "war guilt" trial of M. Paul Reynaud at the end of the year, and which marks the most momentous and final page of the history of the Anglo-French Alliance.

For it reveals the dramatic circumstances in which both M. Reynaud, a victim to his loyalty to Britain, and the Alliance, crashed together in less than 30 minutes on Sunday evening, June 16, in a session of the Hotel Splendid at Bordeaux, thus making way for the Petain men and the surrender of France to Germany.

It will be remembered that after the French military debacle, when the German armies were advancing through the country without resistance, and when M. Paul Reynaud, after a desperate and dramatic appeal to President Roosevelt, thought of transferring his Government either to London or to Northern Africa, Britain, in an endeavour to maintain French resistance, suggested to the French Premier a "Franco-British Union," which would have made every Frenchman a Briton and every Briton a Frenchman.

This offer was at the centre of the drama which caused the fall of Reynaud and the end of the alliance with France.

Mr. Amery's Idea

It was Mr. Amery who first had the idea of this projected Union. He told Mr. Chamberlain, who spoke about it to Mr. Winston Churchill.

The Prime Minister favoured the idea, and spoke about it to M. Reynaud when he visited him at

Tours during the few days the French Cabinet was there before retreating to Bordeaux. M. Reynaud was enthusiastic; so were M. Mandel, several other Ministers and leading statesmen like M. Herriot, President of the Chamber. At that time M. Reynaud had practically decided to take his Government to Algiers to lead the resistance of the French colonial empire.

Mr. Churchill promised M. Reynaud to send him a draft copy of the suggested "Anglo-French Union," on consultation with the Cabinet immediately after his return to London.

Defeatist Plot

General de Gaulle who had been sent on a special mission to London a few days later, saw Mr. Churchill in the morning and early in the afternoon of Sunday, June 10, before flying back to Bordeaux. The Prime Minister handed the draft of the suggested "Union" to the General, who was at the time Under-Secretary for War in the Reynaud Cabinet. De Gaulle arrived with it at Bordeaux in the evening.

But Reynaud, when planning to accept the British offer and organise resistance in Northern Africa, had counted without the defeatists who were plotting against him inside the Government.

The most active figures were Marshal Petain, who was strongly in favour of seeking an armistice.

They were, however, not alone. The most active figures were Marshal Petain, who was strongly in favour of seeking an armistice.

Lee (he was supported by the Commander-in-Chief, General Weygand) and Paul Baudouin, then only Foreign Under-Secretary, who stood for a complete surrender, but was very careful not to express his views openly in the presence of the French Premier's supporters.

They had so far refrained from direct opposition to the idea of an "Anglo-French Union," which had not yet been officially submitted to the Cabinet. But behind the scenes, they were using it as an argument against Reynaud to sap his influence and prestige.

The Baudouin-Petain clique decided that their time had come when they heard that General de

Cabinet decided to adjourn until General de Gaulle's return.

When, in possession of the document from the British Government, M. Reynaud called a third meeting of the Ministers at 10.00 in the evening, and the terms of the proposed "Anglo-French Union" was read out, an outburst of indignation came from the defeatist Ministers.

Baudouin was their spokesman. Availing himself of France's military defeat, he said, Britain was trying to colonise her. It was intolerable.

"Impudence" They Said

The word "impudence" was repeated by several members of the Cabinet when referring to both Mr. Churchill's offer and M. Reynaud's defence of it. Realising that he was done for, the French Premier made the Cabinet's acceptance of the "Union" plan a question of confidence in him. A vote was taken. By a small majority the plan was rejected.

Deadly pale, M. Reynaud rose from his seat, saying: "Now, gentlemen, you have what you wanted. I am going to hand my resignation and that of the Cabinet to the President of the Republic. One day soon you will regret what you have done."

I understand the Petain Government—which succeeded that of Reynaud—made no reply to Mr. Churchill about his offer, which would have saved France from a shameful capitulation.

By A Special Correspondent

Gaulle was expected to return from London with the draft of Mr. Churchill's offer to France. They were, however, M. Reynaud had to ask Berlin for an armistice.

There had been two Cabinet meetings before. De Gaulle returned from London on that fatal Sunday. One lasted from 11.30 to 12.15. Another, called at 5, ended at 7.45.

Tired Reynaud, Mandel and several others pleaded for resistance, but they could feel they were defending a lost cause.

After a stormy scene the

The War Of BOMBS

If only one could get and publish a true picture of the effect of British bombing in Germany, and if only one could, without giving away valuable information, publish the effect of German bombing in Britain, everything leads me to think that from the military point of view the balance was distinctly in Britain's favour.

I do not believe in jaunty optimism or in sneering at the enemy. Those who adopt that line forget that if the enemy were all that they say, Britain should have won the war months ago, or else our Navy and our Air Force must be pretty dead not to have defeated the Germans.

The fact is that the Germans are stout fighting men, and their organisation is excellent, as their victory in France showed. Their material is good on sea and land and in the air. And the fact that the British fighting forces have stood up to them and have con-

sistently beaten them when they have really got to grips is the finest evidence of the high quality of the British forces.

Not So Colossal

Although we used to hear so much about the colossal size of the German Air Force, I personally never believed in it. Because of our disarmament policy of live to ten years ago, the Germans definitely had more aeroplanes than we had in about 1938-7.

And even in 1939, when war was declared, they probably had

By C. G. Grey
Founder of
"The Aeroplane"

more, although we were rapidly overtaking them.

But during the past six months there are the best reasons for believing that our output of aeroplanes of all sorts, especially bombers, is greater than theirs.

British Bombers Better

We know that our bombers of all classes can carry a bigger load of bombs for a given amount of horsepower than the Germans' can. And we know that our bombers are better equipped to protect themselves than are the Germans.

Consequently, we may fairly assume that for a given bombing effort—that is to say, for a given number of men, aeroplanes, and bombs on either side—we can do more damage in Germany than they can do here, and lose less heavily in doing it.

Now, damage is a relative term. A raid may knock down a lot of houses and kill a lot of civilians but the military damage done may be far less than would be done by a few heavy bombs on an armament factory of any kind, or the complete destruction of an important bridge on a main line railway, or the sinking of big supply ships, or the bursting of an important canal.

Therefore, the effect of bombing depends much more on accuracy

of aim than on the number of bombs that are dropped.

The Royal Air Force has particularly good bomb-sights, and the bomb-aimers are highly trained. All the evidence goes to show that the R.A.F. bombing in Germany has been particularly effective in destroying armament factories and main lines of transport by land and water.

We here know that the amount of damage which has been done to more important military objectives, such as the armament factories, or other sources of supply of war material, has been comparatively slight.

No major armament factory has been put out of action by German bombing. And among the aircraft factories and their auxiliary plants I know that not one has been forced permanently to stop production.

A Tribute From Goebbels

We know that the dock area and factory area of Hamburg have been practically destroyed. The story went round Germany that the City of Hamburg itself had been destroyed, so Dr. Goebbels sent a party of neutral journalists to Hamburg to be witnesses to the World that the city had not been damaged.

Lately the R.A.F. have been bombing and burning the Black Forest and the forests on the Harz Mountains, because we know that numbers of small workshops and some quite big ones have been hidden away among the trees. The effect there has been great.

In Britain, because of inaccurate bomb-aiming, although we can see that most of the bombs have been intended for military objectives, they have been sprinkled over such a wide area that they have done nearly all their damage to dwelling houses, mostly of the factory workers, and the chief result has been to rouse a savage spirit of revenge which will cost the Germans heavily in the future.



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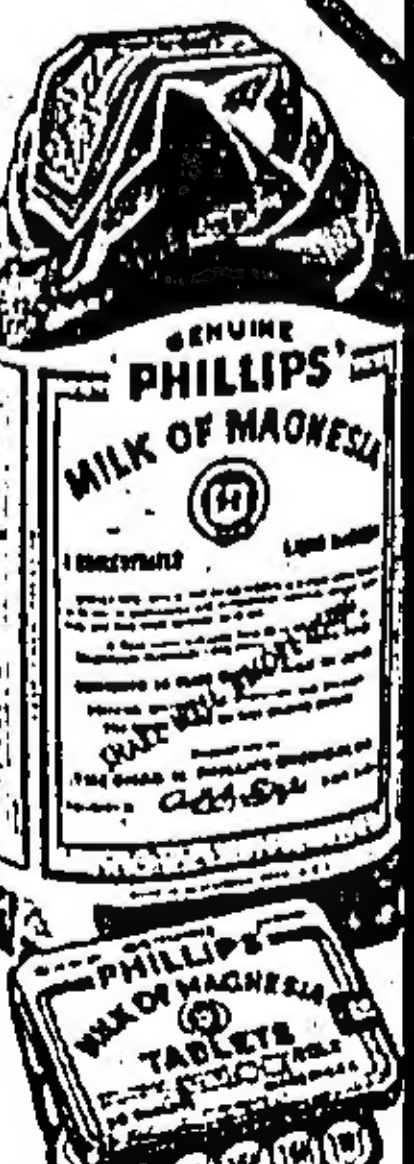
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No-one Would Assert That Post-War Britain Will Be Like The Britain Of Pre-War Days

In Throes Of Social Revolution

The vast powers which the British Government has received under the Emergency Powers (Defence) Acts have led some to assume that in wartime there is no distinction between a democracy and a dictatorship. This is, however, the result of a very superficial examination of those powers and of the atmosphere in which they are exercised. Wide though the powers are, they have substantial limitations.

What the Acts do is to enable the British Government to take any action affecting persons and property which it deems necessary for the successful conduct of the war. In taking such action, no attention need legally be paid to that great principle which is enshrined in amendments to the Constitution of the United States, the principle that the State may not deprive any person of liberty or property without due process of law.

Due process of law is too slow in a war to defeat Hitler. The use of the phrase, however, at once exhibits a limitation—liberty and property, but not life. There is no power to sentence to death except under the ordinary legal process. When it was thought necessary to provide the death penalty for "Quislings" it was essential to go to Parliament for an amendment of the law, and Parliament was careful to provide that no British subject or friendly alien could be charged under the Treachery Act except on indictment before a court.

Vast Powers

Moreover, though vast powers are conferred, for instance, to take over private industry or to employ workers compulsorily, Parliament has retained in its own hands the power of the purse. It has given no blank cheque, and therefore it retains the ultimate control. It allows the Government a considerable discretion by voting huge sums from time to time. Nor does it ask for detailed estimates and accounts of military expenditure, because it knows that such information would be even more useful to Germany than it would be to the House of Commons.

Nevertheless, the Government must from time to time ask Parliament to vote the money. Every six months or so it must ask for additional borrowing powers. At least once a year it must obtain a renewal and an extension of its taxing power. Even in wartime Appropriation Acts must be passed, and Parliament asks for full particulars of all except military expenditure.

Limited Scope

Nor is this all. The emergency powers are available only for purposes directly connected with the

war. Changes in other directions need the full concurrence of Parliament. Persons can be imprisoned without trial, but only in exceptional cases, and the great mass of citizens must be dealt with in the ordinary courts, whose independence and constitution remains unaltered, and whose procedure is modified only to such an extent as is essential in a country where internal communications may suddenly be cut by German action.

A party may be suppressed if it comes within certain narrowly defined provisions; but it must be remembered that the British Government which exercises these powers is in office only because it has the support of the parties which gained 98 per cent. of the votes in 1935. In other words, these powers could not be altered to change the political balance, and the electoral truce depends not on restrictive laws, but on the consent of the parties which have the overwhelming support of British voters.

No Comparison

All this relates to the purely legal side. It shows that no comparison can be drawn between the laws of Britain at war and the laws of the dictatorships. Democracy needs laws to protect free-

By J. A. Spender

dom; but freedom depends far more on the spirit of a free people. The essence of a democracy is to be found in a free legislature. There is still a Parliament and it still operates. In spite of the vast emergency powers which it has conferred, Parliament in its present session has enacted more laws than it normally enacts in the same period in time of peace.

The fact of fundamental importance, however, is that for three full days a week, throughout the full session, there sits in the Palace of Westminster a body of freely elected persons, ready and anxious to question Ministers and to debate their policy. Injustices to individuals or groups are brought up as readily as in time of peace. Parliament pauses to consider the case of Mr. Smith of Tooting while Germany is preparing invasion on the French coast; the time is not wasted because Mr. Smith of Tooting stands for the ordinary man, and this war is being fought for the liberty of ordinary men. The Government has extraordinary powers because it has the support of the House of

Commons, and that support is given freely, without recourse to gangster methods, secret police or suppression of minorities.

Civil Rights

The result is to be seen in the spirit in which the emergency powers are exercised. A man may be imprisoned without trial, but he will be imprisoned for good cause and not on grounds of political partisanship. He is in fact given a right to state his case to an impartial committee, and no Home Secretary would dare to ignore the advice of the committee if it were given forcibly. Property can be taken without scruple, but careful provision is made for full compensation.

Industrial workers can be conscripted, but the Trade Unionist in control of the Ministry of Labour, makes certain that their wages and working conditions are the best that the country can afford.

Discrimination on grounds of race, religion and politics is avoided as firmly now as in the past. British people are prepared for any action which may be necessary to win the war. They are therefore prepared to accept restriction of liberty which may be necessary. But there is a profound difference between the firm exercise of emergency powers without regard to wealth or social influence and the operation of a State whose purpose is repression. Even if the powers were the same—and they are not—the methods of their exercise would be fundamentally different. Self-discipline is not enslavement.

It is this fact which will make the full restoration of civil liberty, when the war is over, a comparatively simple matter. Laws can be repealed; but there is no magic in the legal formula, "Le roi le veut." A brave people cannot be given courage by a formula; nor is the passing of a law sufficient to enable an enslaved people to govern itself.

The Spirit Of Freedom

The German people, after seven years of tyranny, would take years to adjust themselves to a free Constitution. The British people, on the other hand, have never lost, and are not likely to lose, their spirit of freedom. The powers that they have freely conferred they can as freely and as quickly withdraw. For them the formula is enough.

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The emergency legislation is, in fact, of purely temporary character. It must come to an end with the end of the war. The Emergency Powers Acts, indeed, are not even in force for what may be the full duration of the war. Enacted for one year only, they have now been extended for another year. If necessary, they may be extended from year to year. But Parliament realises that they would not be justified in time of peace and they would not be extended beyond the period of the emergency.

Nor must it be forgotten that the political situation makes the restoration of liberty essential. The present Parliament is due to expire in November, 1940. If need be, its life will be prolonged. As between 1910 and 1918, however, the prolongation would be for short periods only, so that the appeal to the people might be made as soon as possible after the termination of hostilities.

A New Britain

The Government is based upon a coalition of parties which are fundamentally opposed in all, except the prosecution of the war. They have retained their separate organisations, both in London and in the constituencies. When peace has been made, the divergencies in the social policies will at once become apparent. They will differ about the principles upon which reconstruction must be based, and they will necessarily seek liberty of action in order to put them before the people.

No one would assert that the post-war Britain will be like the Britain of pre-war days. Fundamental social changes will have been effected even if no invader crosses the Channel. Even to-day, the country is in the throes of social revolution. Nevertheless, the British Constitution has passed through enough vicissitudes to have demonstrated its strength. It has changed to meet changing conditions, and it will no doubt change again to meet the problems of the post-war period. Its essential principles have remained and will remain long after the threats of rival ideologies based on old fallacies have passed away.



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AIR RAID PLUCK

THE behaviour of people under bombardment from the air, is not so different as you might imagine.

It is perfectly normal to be afraid of bombs, and it is equally normal to experience a great feeling of relief and even of something like exhilaration when the ordeal is over.

This was true of the Spaniards and the Finns, the Poles and the Ethiopians and Chinese. It is true to-day of the inhabitants of this island. The immense difference here is that for the first time the invading bomber faces a real resistance in the air, and the civilian on the ground is heartened by the actual sight of enemy planes opposed and brought down.

Bombing Boast

The Sussex farmer or the Kentish villager who can go out into a nearby field and actually see the defeated carcass of a Messerschmidt fighting plane loses some of the psychological awe which has always been such a great ally to the invading airman.

Still even so, the behaviour of ordinary people with regard to life and death, security or suffering, is much the same all the world over, and the British do a good many of the same things the Spaniards did in the days when these same Messerschmidts and Dorniers and Junkers were crashing the Spanish Republic.

For example, in the south-east countries, where air fighting has been pretty constant and bombings from the air not infrequent,

you get that queer human characteristic of the bombing boast. Everybody wants to tell about the air action he saw, or the bombing he was in; everybody is sure that this was much worse than anybody else's experience; it is a sort of "my-bombing-was-worse-than-your-bombing."

The Spaniards did precisely this, in a much more valuable and excited way, and so, I am told, did the Poles. You get the same counting of aeroplanes: "I counted twenty-nine; how many did you see?" You get the same frantic disagreement over how many there were, or how many came down, or which ones were hit by anti-aircraft.

Children in Dover are like children in Barcelona — an air raid is

In air raids they certainly did not seem to run, to sprint if necessary. They tended to shake their clenched fists at the German and Italian planes; they tended to shout and talk a good deal and to do with courage. They were eminently courageous, as they proved by withstanding this sort of thing for almost three years without any real equipment to oppose the Fascist air attack.

Their fortitude was admirable, but they never felt obliged to keep a stiff upper lip about anything. The stiff upper lip is a great deal more in evidence hereabouts.

I don't mean to suggest that the British are a race of supermen who care nothing about bombs; the notion is foolish. All human beings dislike bombs, and would be very strange specimens indeed if they did not. But there is something about the stiff-upper-lip training and tradition which makes for a more methodical and unflinching execution of duty.

The other day I was just driving into Ramsgate when the sirens

ing. "What do you suppose it was?" he asked. "Nervousness?"

The trawlers on the Dover patrol, too, supply the most amazing examples of this immovable or unshakable quality. Those little ships, out minesweeping or patrolling night after night, will have a wonderful story to tell when the war is over.

But in a general way the behaviour of the men in Army, Navy and Air Force is a well understood quantity; it was the attitude of the civilian population under such trial that we did not know about until it was displayed. There are some criticisms that could be made. For example, it seemed unnecessary for telephone, telegraph and other essential services to go into a special restricted category during air raids. But on the whole what the people here are doing is in full accordance with the best of their tradition, that which is taught by life.

Steadfastness

I should hesitate to ascribe their good sense, good humour and courage to any special racial quality, and I do not think they are any more enamoured of bombs falling from the air than other peoples have been.

But they are making a good job of it, and whether it is by reason of food or climate or tradition, there is a certain steadfastness discernible in the whole of the people.

Such a people will not "crack" under this kind of aviation terrorism.

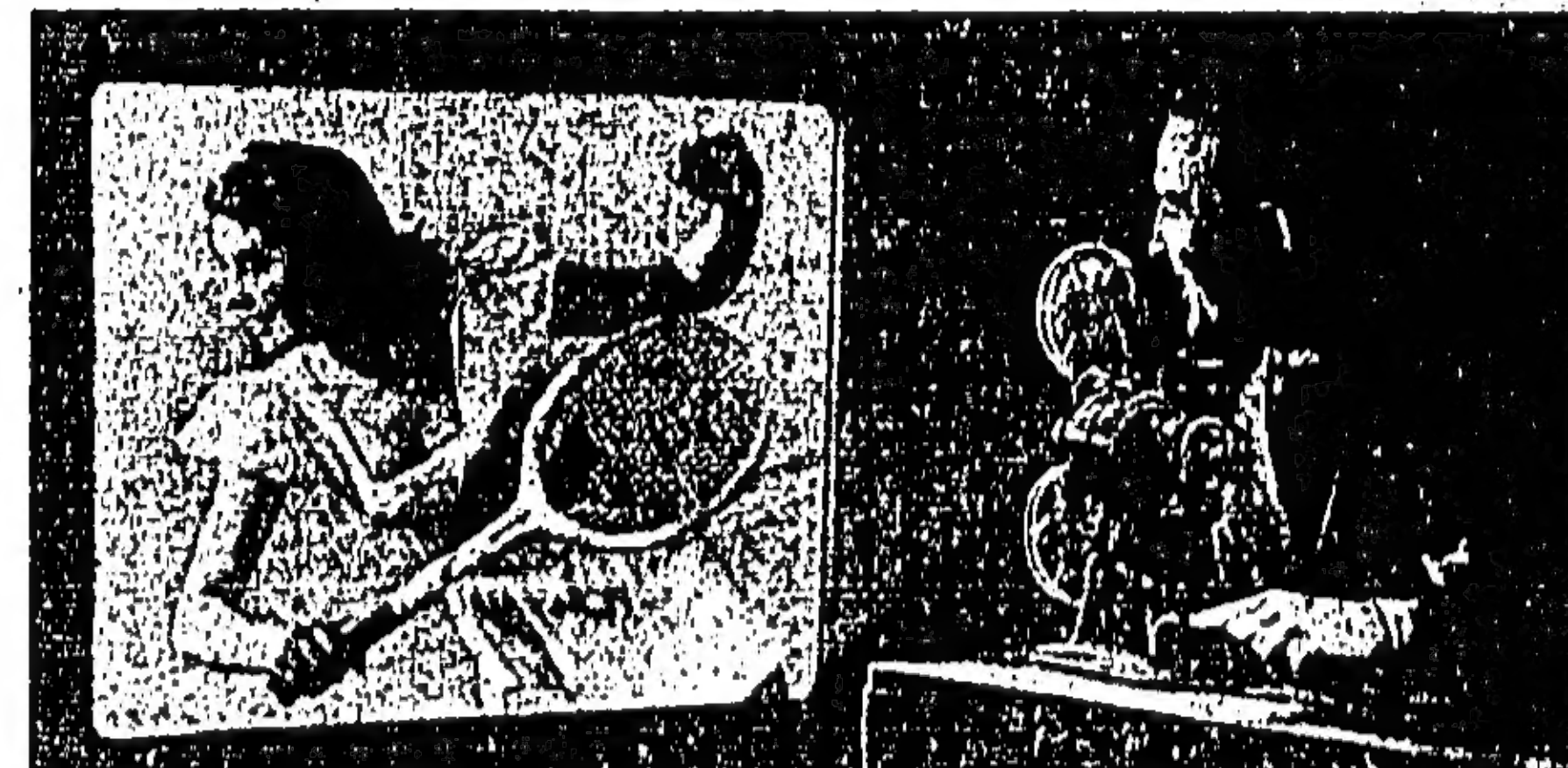
How Britain Compares With The People Of Spain, Finland, China

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By VINCENT SHEEAN

famous American war correspondent who has experienced bombing in many cities.



Six Spitfires in one recent battle over S. E. England broke up a formation of 19 Dornier and 40 Messerschmidts, six of the enemy machines being shot down. The rest made a line for home. Photo shows one of the German pilots, a lad of no more than about 19, under escort after having been shot down. (Copyright, Fox).

to them the most exciting thing they have ever witnessed. I saw children jumping up and down with delight as the bombs fell on Alicante in May 1938.

Some weeks ago in Dover I was sharply reminded of that strange scene in Alicante. It was on one of those days when Junkers 87's were dive-bombing. In the morning they had dive-bombed on a convoy, and later on they were diving over ships in the harbour.

Anti-aircraft was roaring away from all around the cliffs. There was a Bofors gun making the most unlovely racket from a place on the beach where I stood. On that corner, just behind the gun, there were half a dozen young boys. They were shouting at each other with wild excitement. Most of it sheer exhilaration. "Look at that! Did you see him?" — this although everybody there could see very plainly what was happening.

Yells Of Delight

The precipitous dive of the black monsters, the columns of water rising, the "flaming onions" of the Bofors — all this made the kids yell with something almost like delight. It is, of course, a sheer nervous response, and probably not very good for the children.

Of course, the British differ from Continental peoples, in their manner above all things, but that difference is minimised under divergent danger, as it is among children who have not yet fully acquired national character.

The value put upon reserve, decorum, and restraint naturally makes the British quieter about all this than the Spaniards were. Spaniards — the people, that is, not the upper classes — have no restraint, and do not particularly value it. They enjoy talk, explosives, and gestures.

sounded. In that unlucky town, which had a worse civilian bombing than any other I know about in England, you might have expected the people — at any rate the women — to show some signs of unusual agitation when the air invader approached.

They did not. I saw nobody running in the streets. The women walked at a normal pace towards their shelters. Some carried blankets; some carried packets which might have contained food. In those areas where raids last a long time it is well to go prepared.

Down at Dover there is a hunter — a captain in anti-aircraft — who supplied the best example of the stiff upper lip in my experience here. It was during a dive-bombing some weeks ago. His gun site was on the beach (it has since been moved). He directed the firing with, so far as I could tell, no unusual strength of voice or undue haste.

He wore his gunner's red cap, either because he forgot it or because his steel helmet was somewhere else when the divers appeared. He had a short riding crop or stick of some kind, which he twirled constantly around with the first two fingers of his right hand. Sometimes when he is trying to do this trick in moments of peace he fails and drops the riding crop; but during the dive-bombing he kept it twirling in the air without a hitch.

I read some days later in Professor Trevelyan's book that Garibaldi used to do exactly the same thing during battle; but I am sure my friend the captain has never heard of that precedent. He was a little surprised when I mentioned to him afterwards that his performance with the stick was especially good during the bomb-

As a matter
of course —

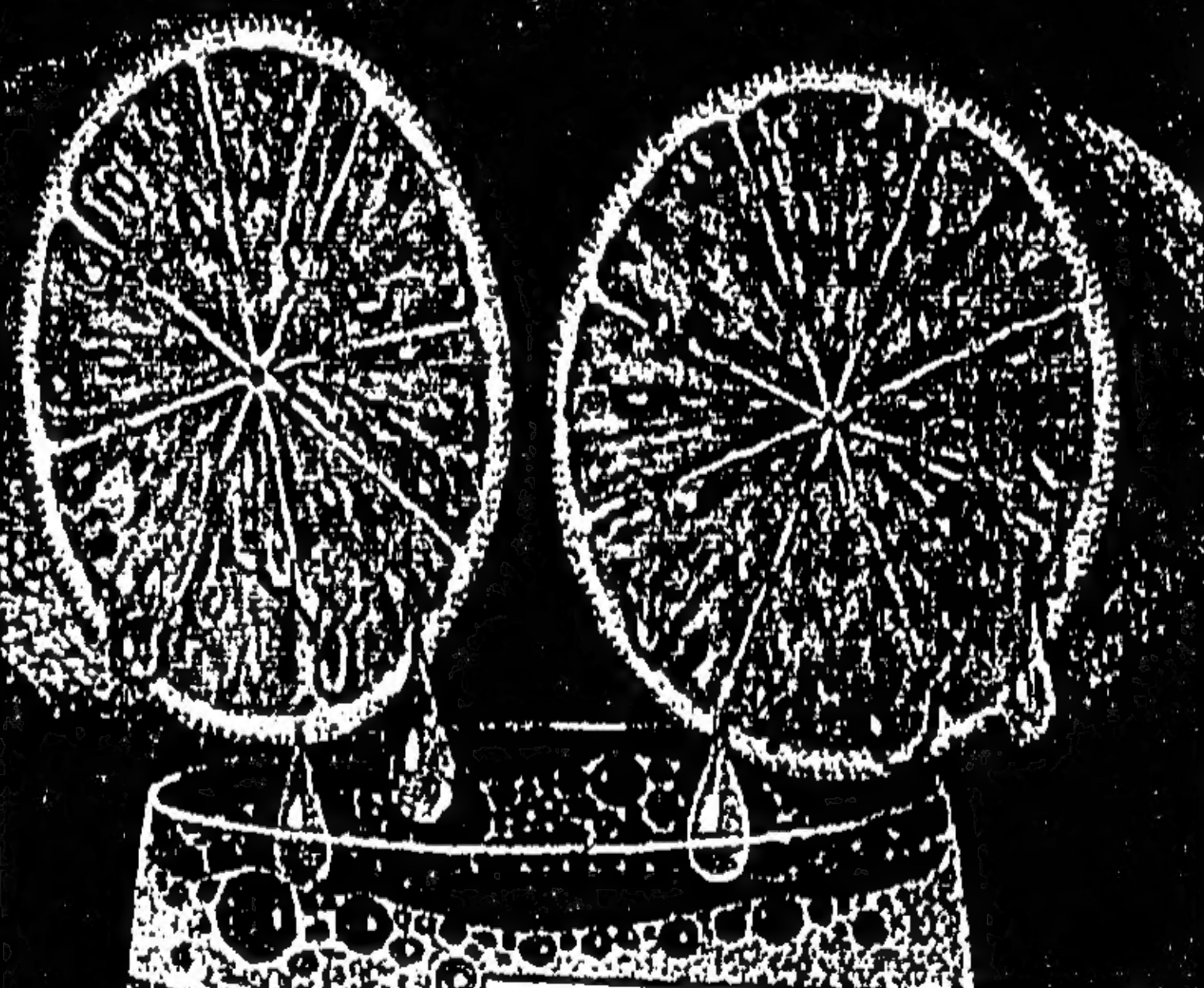


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The Hong Kong
Sunday Herald

NOVEMBER 3, 1940

EL CAUDILLO
SQUARELY ON FENCE

Visiting the famous Archives of the Indies, in Seville, earlier this year, General Franco inscribed in the guest book: "Before the relics of our Empire, with the promise of another."

The promise, with the seizure of Gibraltar as the symbol of its realisation, is to-day being dangled tantalisingly before his eyes by Hitler's supporters, not because of the wrong kind of complications created by Italy's invasion of Greece.

There was a period, after the fall of France, when it seemed more than likely that the Spanish Falangist leaders, boosted in boasting by Hitler's military achievements, might persuade him to declare for open cooperation with the Axis Powers. The French Empire was in dissolution; the British Empire was about to be overthrown. Or was it? A salutary doubt kept General Franco inactive at the moment most critical in Anglo-Spanish relations, though Senor Suner, his pro-German brother-in-law, was, and possibly still is, ready to take the plunge.

In the immediate future, pressure from the German side may be expected to increase. Events in the Eastern Mediterranean make this particular moment for Spanish intervention more than ever propitious—for the Axis, Mussolini has not gained the easy walk-over victory in Greece that he expected. He is committed to a hazardous attack upon Egypt. A Spanish diversion now might embarrass Britain and correspondingly aid the Axis enterprises, particularly the Italian enterprises. On the other hand, Franco cannot be expected to thrill at recent demonstrations of Italian or Axis might. The crest of the wave atmosphere of June and July has gone for all time. The reasons which impelled Franco then to resist Italo-German pressure must strongly counsel him to continue the policy of watchful waiting.

He has the best—or worst—of precedents. Italy sat safely astride the fence while the Battle of France was won by Germany. Why should Spain clamber down at this much less attractive moment and expose herself to British sea-power, Gibraltar is no ripe plum to fall into Spanish hands. On the contrary, it would be the hardest of nuts to crack.

There need be no delusion regarding the political facts. It must be realised that Franco's Spain would not be averse to sharing in the spoils of an Axis victory. But El Caudillo is wise enough to realise that Spain is in no shape to engage in a full-sized war, against Britain, and there seems to be little doubt that he made this perfectly plain to Herr Hitler when they met at San Sebastian just over a week ago.

Whether Hitler, whose plans for France have been torpedoed by Mussolini's "incomprehensible" insistence upon fulfilment of their devil's bargain, is in the mood to press General Franco further is doubtful. It is here that the question mark remains. The danger has always been less that Franco would be tempted to throw prudence to the winds than that Germany and Italy, through their grip, militarily and economically, on the peninsula, would force Spain to conform to their strategic plans in the Mediterranean.

The chance of this, however, has been reduced by Mussolini's action in launching his campaign against Greece and then developing a super-caution at the first sign of stiff resistance. That must make Hitler's blood-pressure rise as significantly as it lifts the Spanish eyebrow.

Foundations Of Victory

Sea Mastery In History

History has a way of repeating itself. The Germans with their great army have succeeded in remaking the map of Europe for the time being, much as Napoleon had remade it before Waterloo. A French historian has declared that "the ships of Nelson won the Battle of Waterloo," though ten years intervened between the victories by sea and land. Under the pressure of British sea-power all the triumphs of Napoleon were brought to nothing.

Where Napoleon failed will Hitler and Mussolini succeed, with the aid of the internal combustion engine in motor boats, tanks, and aeroplanes, but without the great fleet which existed even after Trafalgar?

When Napoleon was at the height of his power, he had made France the head of a federal empire which embraced practically the whole of Europe, from the Baltic to the Mediterranean, with capitals at Paris, Amsterdam, and Rome. As he subsequently confessed, he intended that Paris should be the capital of Europe, "unique and incomparable." It was to be the seat of the Papacy, for his Holiness was already at Fontainebleau: the home of a great university, which was to have inviolable sovereignty over the whole of the Continent, with a subsidiary school to which the young princes of all nationalities would be sent; and it was to be adorned with the finest treasures of art and science gathered from every country in the world.

Britain Bars The Way

The only obstacle to the realisation of Napoleon's dream of the complete domination of Europe was the obduracy of the people of the British Isles. So the conqueror of Europe prepared his twin plan for the invasion of England and break through Egypt in order to sever the communications of the British Empire.

The threat was a serious one, because the army at the disposal of the people of the British Isles was very small—Wellington never having more than 24,000 troops under his command—and the French fleet, strengthened and reorganised since the Battle of Trafalgar, ranked second only to the Royal Navy. By the aid of his men-of-war and his troops, Napoleon was satisfied that he could maintain a blockade of British trade—which came to be known as his "Continental System." In this phase of his career of conquest, he realised that everything depended on defeating or eluding the British Fleet.

The situation is much the same to-day as it was in the early years of last century. But there is not one dictator, but two. Hitler and Mussolini, with a third still zealously watching their every move with increasing cause for disquiet, Germany and Italy control great armies and have considerable air forces, but their combined fleets are weak in relation to the command strength of the British Navy, which in the course of the next few months, will be reinforced by men-of-war of nearly one million tons, which are now under construction in British shipyards, many of them nearing completion. In surface men-of-war, the ships under the White Ensign are more numerous and more powerful than all the ships of the rest of Europe, not ex-

cluding the navy of France.

The tempo of war has been quickened. Whereas it was only after a period of 20 years that the naval phase reached its climax in the downfall of Napoleon, the British Fleet, with the support of a great volume of merchant shipping, is now in the forefront of the struggle. Owing to the capitulation of the French Government the blockade now extends from the Arctic regions down the North Sea across the Bay of Biscay and through the Mediterranean to Alexandria and eastward British merchant ships with Dominion troops, or with rich cargoes of food and raw materials, are moving freely and with little loss owing to the ubiquity of the Royal Navy. Since the withdrawal of the British Expeditionary Force from France, the men-of-war provided by the people of the United Kingdom reinforced by units from the Dominions, have been able to carry out their ordinary functions without distraction, while the fleet for merchant tonnage for the support of military operations on the Continent has been reduced.

As Mr. Winston Churchill has recalled, "during the first four years of the last war, the Allies experienced nothing but disaster and disappointment." The people of the Empire were proud of the number in which their troops cooperated in all the battles in Bel-

By
Sir Archibald
HURD

gium and France, as well as in the Near East, but they paid a heavy price in blood and treasure. But the war was won by sea-power. In 1918, the Germans, with an enormous army still intact, collapsed under the contraction of the blockade, which was not only effective until the United States took her stand beside the Allies in April, 1917. Until then, as Lord Jellicoe has recorded, large cargoes were permitted to reach Germany through neutral ports, rather than offend American susceptibilities. The victory which suddenly came was due not to victories on land, though the Allies saved France from being overrun by the enemy, but to the effective use of sea-power, which strangled the enemy, while it enabled the Allies to mobilise the strength of the British and French Empires, and to draw on the vast resources of food and raw materials of the whole world.

In the present war, the blockade has been more complete than in the struggle of 1914-18. In its early stages consideration was shown to the neutral countries of Northern Europe, but when the German U-boat, first Denmark and Norway, and then Holland and Belgium, those loopholes were closed. There remained only Italy, and that weakness disappeared when that hereditary friend of the British peoples under Fascist domination, declared war, thus bottling her up in the Mediterranean. The blockade of Europe, completed the encirclement of the Axis.

It has been said that "in all our

history we have never possessed so great superiority of sea-power with which to enforce the blockade, and, owing to the passing by Congress at Washington of the Neutrality Act last autumn, no obstacle exists to the exercise of that sea-power to the full—first, in shutting off supplies to the Continent, dominated by the enemy; and, secondly, in reinforcing British supplies of everything required for the continued prosecution of the war." It is now a matter of ships and yet more ships, well equipped and well manned. When the history of this war comes to be written, the historian may regard the collapse of France, in freeing the British fighting services from heavy liabilities on the Continent, as the turning point of the war.

The British peoples forming a league of nations for the defence of liberal civilisation, can now pursue their traditional policy, relying on ships of war and commerce, whose influence has been increased enormously by the conquest of the air. Napoleon marshalled the Grand Armée on the other side of the English Channel in secrecy, having boats in readiness to embark the soldiers. He waited for a year for favourable winds and tide, which never came to his aid. Now all and any such preparations must be under continuous observation by aircraft. The element of surprise no longer exists, but, owing to control of sea communications, it remains with the forces of the British Empire, which can be employed anywhere, and at any time, for offensive purposes when the appropriate time comes.

In order to appreciate the solid foundations on which confidence in victory rests, it is necessary to recapitulate the composition of the British Fleet, including vessels of the Dominions, which was mobilised at the beginning of the war and the losses which have since been sustained. It embraced 15 capital ships, of which only one has been lost; seven aircraft carriers, of which five remain in service; and sixty-two cruisers, of which five are still available. As to other types, only 90 of the 185 destroyers, 13 of the 38 submarines, and a small percentage of the 108 minesweepers, sloops, patrol vessels, and gunboats have been sunk.

Naval Reinforcement

It has now been stated officially that since the beginning of the war, in addition to reinforcements of warships of all classes, including battleships, the Royal Navy has been strengthened by more than fifty armed merchant cruisers, of which four have been lost, and upwards of 1,500 minor war vessels and auxiliary craft of which a small proportion has been lost. This armada is further to be strengthened. The contracts which are in hand in British shipyards embrace nearly one million tons of new building, including four new battleships, four new cruisers, four new destroyers, and four new submarines. During the four years or so of the last war, the output of men-of-war was approximately 2,000,000 tons, so it is apparent that, as a large number of cargo vessels are also being built, the shipbuilding industry in the British Isles, under co-ordinated and expert guidance, is working with better results than in the last struggle. The conclusion is that, impressive as is the strength of the fleet, it will become more impressive as the months pass.

Battle Of Ideas:
Exploiting A Dynamic Strategy

Napoleon once said that the Power holding the Egyptian re- of three continents and was in a position to expand materially in all directions. This nuclear importance is reasserting itself once more, now that strategic factors are steadily making the Eastern Mediterranean one of the main theatres of war.

It is the most promising field for that amphibious warfare of which Mr. Churchill so often speaks, for here joint action on sea and land can do much to redress the lack of balance which has resulted in Western Europe from Hitler's victories on land. Rarely in the history of the British Empire has such a spectacular or important event as the recent reinforcement of forces in the Near and Middle East occurred. The very recent ready like a summary of the tactics of the Empire as well as intelligent anticipation of the unprovoked Italian invasion of Greece.

Coincidentally with the doubling of British naval strength in the eastern Mediterranean, the tempo of shipbuilding has been turned on the high seas since war started arrived in Egypt. On board were Englishmen, Rhodesians, Australians, Indians, and Chinese, men from the original part in desert warfare, with newcomers to war landed from the most distant colonies and Dominions.

A Converging Armada

This armada had not crept along single-straw behind the shel-

ter of a huge naval escort. It had converged from all directions, and various sections of it had sailed through the Sicilian Straits and the Red Sea, which many experts had believed to be us by Italy's entry into the war.

It had done all this openly, and for days on end the narrowest straits of the Mediterranean were swept by British naval forces, despite the concentration of Italian naval and aerial power near by. The Italians were bearded by numerically inferior forces in their own seas, and yet both warships and transports had entirely uneventful passages.

No more striking testimony could be afforded of British control of the Mediterranean. The Italians, by default, had lost their opportunity of grasping this power and expanding it into the two ends of the Middle Sea. Despite their six capital ships, their 21 cruisers, their 61 destroyers, their 104 submarines, and their much-vaunted flotilla of torpedo-boats, and despite their ability to operate from adjacent home-bases, they remained "an invisible fleet."

Of the aggressive tactics which were to make the Mediterranean a closed Italian lake, there has been no trace. To adapt the words of an English commander of the old days of the "wooden walls," they are probably studying the minutiae of marine life in the harbours of Turin and Bari and La Spezia. Moreover, since the Italian fleet has been so completely out of the picture, the original British dominance of the Mediterranean has been reinforced.

It follows that British dominance of the eastern Mediterranean, at least, will be now more pronounced than ever.

The story is all of a piece. The Power that refused to take the opportunity afforded by the French collapse, the Power that deliberately overlooked the strategic danger in which the British placed themselves off Oran, the Power that would not venture near enough to attack the fleet at Alexandria now continues its passive tactics preferring to have "a fleet in being" to a "fleet in action."

Masterly And Audacious

The enormous British concentration in Egypt is striking from many other points of view. In addition to the general psychology of confidence, such a feat required a formidable organisation. It was by no means coincidence that men and supplies from all directions converged on one Egyptian port in one particular time. Everything was planned according to a pre-determined timetable, and the basic assumption behind the various parts of that timetable was that shipping movements would not be hampered or delayed in any of the oceans concerned. Nor were they so delayed. Despite all the hazards of war, the various units arrived on time at their meeting-place. The planning was masterly and audacious; the execution was so skilfully successful that its effects on the turbulent maelstrom of Middle East

THIS WEEK

The Axis bombshell which was to blast the United States out of the war picture before the presidential election has fizzled out. The danger is that it has left the Goebbels-termed obelisk-molting Axis-Tokyo alliance. All that Herr Hitler has obtained as the result of his intricately patterned schemes whereby France, Spain and Italy were to play put-and-take for the greater glory of Hitler may be summarised as a commercial traveller's farewell from General Franco, a darkly suspicious look from Il Duce and a demonstration of new-found faintness in the step of papa Petain. There seems to have been an all-round awakening to reality about the wizard that was.

The Dark Man Of Vichy

Marshal Petain made quite a bright little speech to dispel a gloomy proportion of the worst fears associated with the Nazi-French negotiations. While the aged Marshal keeps control of the reins there is little danger of wilful action by the Vichy Government which would throw new heavy strains upon Britain in her war with Germany. How far Petain exceeded the bounds of discretion in jaunty remains, however, the moot point. Much that is dark clouds the actions of the French administration, in which the figure of Laval looms largest, without Petain's "I speak to you as your leader," Laval accepted the curb gracefully in a subsequent broadcast; but that was Laval to the manner born, not the man who has been indicated that Germany's influence dominates the councils of Vichy, whether France's role be termed bowing to fate or subservience. Petain will last as long as his usefulness.

Does Dog Eat Dog?

Upshot of all his perambulations through Europe, Hitler has been compelled to vary the terms of his proposed bargain with Vichy. Mussolini reminded Berlin sharply, it seems, of an earlier bargain; and the rift in the lute was ill-concealed. Hitler's Florence then reassured Il Duce, as Corsica, Tunis, Nice were restored to the list of claims to be satisfied at the final accounting, should the Axis be in the position to undertake the major responsibility. The episode served chiefly to remind Mussolini, nevertheless, that the Nazi doctrine of expediency would not exclude the sacrifice of a junior partner. His own ample aptitude for cynicism must credit the sudden Nazi appeasement effort at its full value.

Greece Misses The Italian Cue

Mussolini, meantime, without apparently consulting Berlin, had gone adventuring in Greece. The new aggression, totally unprovoked, followed a three-hour ultimatum with three o'clock in the morning as the commencement hour. Consider of the campaign suggests that Il Duce received his second sharp shock in a few days. The attack lacked the vigour of a carefully prepared offensive operation, for which there can be only two explanations. One is obvious, that the Greek resistance was not as great as Rome believed a show of force would produce the capitulation of Athens. The alternative is connected with the presence of 70 German divisions in Lower Austria. Yugoslavia's plaintive

plea to be permitted to stay quietly on the fence reveals the degree of Belgrade's apprehensions. Appropos which, Il Duce has at all times calmly Yugoslavians as an Italian hunting-ground, should hunting be in order.

More Than Momentary Shock

Greece's failure to conform to the Rumanian pattern may well mean more than a momentary unpleasant shock to Il Duce. The strategic advantages to be gained in embroiling Greece in the conflict for control of the Eastern Mediterranean depended on speed of conquest or acquiescence. In the absence of either, the gain in strategic possibilities has reverted to British air and sea-power. Naples and Rome are brought within range of British bomber squadrons. That being true of Italy's west coast, Brindisi, Bari, and Taranto, the bases of the Italian navy, are open to shuttle-service attack. Surface craft can tighten their stranglehold on the Adriatic and Sicilian waters. Nothing of the movements of the Mediterranean Fleet has been disclosed, beyond clear intimation that Sir Andrew Cunningham is far from inactive. It looks, indeed, that Mussolini may find his second state worse than his first.

Turkey's Policy Defined

Turkey's attitude was clarified by President Inönü's address to the National Assembly. It is one with which Britain will fully sympathise and appreciate so long as Russia remains non-committal. The alliance with Britain remains unshaken. Turkey's obligations to Greece will not be met if they become involved. Bulgaria has, in fact, received warning that Turkey will not stand idly by should Bulgaria use her Thrace grievance to justify an attack on Greece's flank. Except in that unlikely development, Turkey's caution about involvement is based upon the soundest considerations. At the moment, Greece is doing quite well, thank you, with little apparent outside help. The aid Britain has given should not, however, be underestimated. It has been estimated that it could have turned the scales in a night and a day.

Hitler's Peace Preoccupation

Rumour has credited Hitler with an undiminished enthusiasm for peace offensives, and there has been much talk of speech to the Reichstag, at which, presumably, he would make One More Last Appeal to Reason to the British Government. Concurrently have come hints of new German peace proposals which it was hoped Washington would sponsor. Washington, however, seems to have been much too busy arranging for further expansion of aircraft production to meet Britain's needs to heed any distracting voice. The new mark is a 50,000 planes a year capacity.

Japan Looks To Her Own

America's concentration upon her defence preparations, plus the presidential election, possibly account for Japan's ranking, for the nonce, as one of the quieter countries of the globe. Impression gathered from the quietude was that Japan's leaders were quietly absorbed trying to forget that the Triple Alliance had ever been signed by a responsible Japanese statesman. Il Duce woke Tokyo up suddenly by declaring war on Greece. But it was just to say that Tokyo had not been consulted, that political commitments must conform to geographical circumstances, and, in any case, Japan has plenty of worries of her own.

Withdrawal From Nanning

The Japanese hold upon southern Kwangsi in a manner even comfortable. No surprise was occasioned therefore at the retreat from Nanning, under the steady persuasion of Kwangsi shock troops and the guerrillas. The Japanese explanation was that occupation of Tonkin converted the Kwangsi expedition into a redundancy. Experts of opinion that strategically the path into Yunnan is easier through Kwangsi than through the border mountains, place their own interpretation on the Japanese withdrawal.

Air Blitzkrieg Fading Down

Britain has had its quietest week since the air blitzkrieg began in August and swelled to September's epoch of terror. Night raids have continued with indiscriminate bombing, but they have been spread more widely over Britain as a whole, bringing some relief to London. Elsewhere, anti-aircraft defences are not so significantly organised as round London and Coventry is apparently beginning to recover that even Yellow Noes have nerves. In daylight, the Royal Air Force retains complete control of the situation; the big fellows stay home.

SCRUTATOR.

Swift Retaliation For German Bombardment Of British Convoy

BOMBS DROPPED AS IN CLOUDBURST

R.A.F. SWINGS INTO ACTION

R.A.F. bombers went into action on Friday night against Nazi long-range gun emplacements on the French coast which earlier in the day had shelled British ships in the Straits of Dover.

Heavy explosions could be heard on the English side of the Channel as bombs fell near Cap Gris Nez. — Reuter.

ROUND-UP IN FRANCE

(SPECIAL TO "SUNDAY HERALD") CONTINUING THE DRIVE AGAINST "SUBVERSIVE ELEMENTS" THROUGHOUT FRANCE, THE TOULOUSE POLICE YESTERDAY QUESTIONED 6,000 PERSONS IN COFFEE HOUSES, HOTELS AND CINEMAS AND ON THE STREETS.

Three hundred were taken to the police station for verification of their identity. Three Russians and a Netherlander were sent to concentration camp when found unable to justify their presence in the city. Twelve Spaniards were advised to return to their own country. — Havas.

(SPECIAL TO "SUNDAY HERALD") BRITISH BOMBERS struck violently at German big guns on the French coast on Friday night in swift retaliation for the protracted attacks on a British convoy in the Straits of Dover.

Beginning shortly after dusk the British squadrons loosed veritable cloud-bursts of bombs in the vicinity of Cap Gris Nez and Calais, where the Nazi Big Berthas are mounted.

The aerial counter-attack came after the British convoy had successfully run the gauntlet of German artillery and air attack while British coastal guns belloyed at the enemy.

BERLIN MUST TAKE IT—AS IS?

Germany will soon have to give up all hope of a peaceful solution to the Italo/Greek campaign, report neutral observers in various parts of Europe.

The Berlin correspondent of the Swiss paper "Basler Nachrichten" says that some Nazis still hope to engineer internal discord in Greece but other sections have given up all hope of getting the Greeks to make peace.

The Berlin correspondent of the Spanish paper "Aribita" says that the Axis Powers are still trying to find a peaceful conclusion, but Greek determination will probably force Germany to take up the "same attitude as Rome." — Reuter.

rely and Spitfires rushed to the rescue. Germany claimed yesterday that nine British merchantmen were sunk and three ships, including a light cruiser, badly damaged in an attack by Stuka dive bombers off Sheerness. The claim is in a par with all other Nazi announcements. — International News Service.

Dive Bomber Attack Also Fails

Nineteen "Stuka" dive-bombers yesterday attacked five small British ships in the Channel. They hit nothing but water.

They approached from the French coast at a height of 5,000 feet and as they dived to the attack anti-aircraft batteries on shore opened up.

Some 50 bombs were dropped, sending up great clouds of smoke and water, but when the smoke had cleared away the five ships were seen to be sailing serenely on.

The Stukas then went home, and long-range guns on the French coast fired several shells, hitting nothing.

The German planes came back later for another try, but shore anti-aircraft batteries put up a heavy curtain of fire and drove them off and back home. A squadron of "Spitfires" then arrived to take charge and patrol the coast. — Reuter.

FINANCIAL AID FOR U.S. EVACUEES

(SPECIAL TO "SUNDAY HERALD") Through the efforts of the Shanghai American Chamber of Commerce and the American Association, some form of financial assistance will be granted to completely destitute Americans affected by the evacuation order, says the Shanghai "Evening Post and Mercury." — Havas.



A Heinkel III with its crew of 5, shot down on the South-East Coast when making its way home after taking part in a raid on the London area. As members of the crew were marched away under escort, the Hurricane gave a victory swoop over the burning Nazi aircraft. Photo shows German airmen being marched off under escort, their burning machine in the background. (Copyright, Fox).

Edinburgh Out For War Weapon Week Record

BE BRITISH, SAY GREEKS

"Follow the example of the British and remain calm and collected during air-raids," one Greek newspaper advised its readers yesterday.

The British, the paper went on, learned this from the ancient Greeks. — Reuter.

EDINBURGH, WESTMINSTER and Grimsby are "in the news" in connection with the great "War Weapons Week" push towards which 12 cities and towns have contributed no less than £40 million.

Although Edinburgh's campaign is not officially open until Monday it is already well on the way towards realisation of the aim of beating every other city in the country on the basis of contributions per head of population.

The Edinburgh City Treasurer stated yesterday that industrial, commercial or financial organisations in the city had already promised more than £5,000,000 towards the Week's efforts.

In England, Liverpool has done the best of all with £16. 8s. 3d. per head of population.

Edinburgh's wartime population is 408,514, £16 per head would beat anything yet done in England and this means the city would have to subscribe £6. 1/2 million.

Westminster has raised £4,111,277 including £1,000,000 from Cable and Wireless Ltd., for investment in National War Bonds.

Inaugurating War Weapons Week yesterday Captain H. P. C. Crookshank, M.P., Financial Secretary to the Treasury, put in a nutshell the meaning of this great drive.

Rock Bottom

"Ultimately all belligerents are driven to reduce the standard of living to rock bottom. You cannot better it in war."

Of course I am not dealing now with those actions of our people who, unfortunately, are within sight of the poverty line but for the rest, luxuries and indeed what have come to be considered necessities, simply should not be available.

No-one thinks this is going to be pleasant but as time goes on it becomes increasingly necessary and that is all there is to it. The sooner we can reach the maximum effort of war output the sooner we shall be in sight of the end." — British Wireless.

NAZI SHIP BOMBED

Hudsons of the Coastal Command beat German camouflage during a reconnaissance of enemy waters in southern Norway when they bombed a 3,000-ton supply ship heavily laden with cargo.

After a direct hit amidships of the camouflaged vessel, white smoke appeared and part of the cargo was seen in the water.

The reconnaissance was strongly resisted by ground defences and fighter aircraft.

One of the Hudsons which went on to attack an anti-aircraft ship is missing but the rest completed their task successfully. — British Wireless.

CHRISTIAN ITALY'S EXPLOIT AT TENOS PILGRIMAGE

BROADCASTING IN the B.B.C.'s Greek service yesterday the Greek Minister in London, M. Simopoulos, referred to his country as the "victim of a most despicable and premeditated aggression on the part of Italy."

Pouring scorn on the pretexts Italy adopted to cover her action, M. Simopoulos said: "The accusations against Greece are a lie intended to cover a shameful act."

He referred in this connection to the "common criminal murdered on Albanian soil by an Albanian who was for unconfered reasons transformed by the Italians into a great patriot."

Greece, the Minister said, was the most peaceful nation in Europe and he pointed to the Greco-Turkish friendship pact which, he said, was the "only luminous point in the road to peace during the post-war period in Europe."

Mr. Simopoulos spoke of the torpedoing of the Greek warship "Helle" and he revealed that the Greek Naval Staff had entrusted a special committee with the task of finding out the nationality of the unknown submarine which made the attack.

"Heroic Deed"

"Special divers," he said, "dragged from the bottom of the sea fragments of the torpedo. With these proofs in hand, with figures and inscriptions, full evidence has been furnished of the heroic deed of Christian Italy's navy that treacherously sank a vessel adorned with flags anchored at Tenos on the annual pilgrimage of religious festival."

"This exploit was carried out with the despicable intention of incriminating Britain."

Recalling the Majesty's and the Prime Minister's declarations that the Greek cause is the British cause the Minister said: "Hellenism united throughout the

world is fighting to-day for its freedom and independence. Greece has not survived thousands of years to become anybody's serf now."

Common Fight

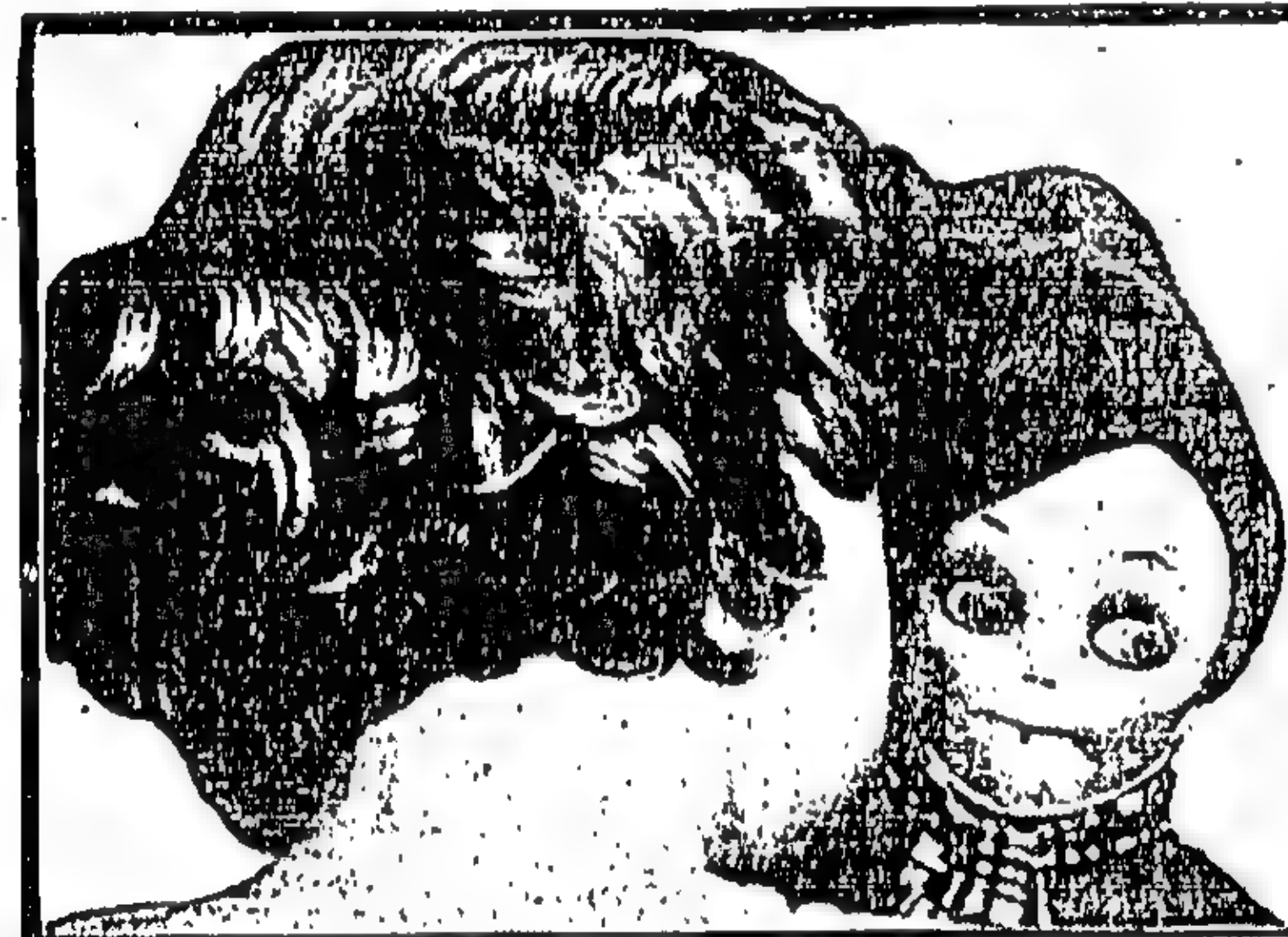
"And he concluded: 'We are proud that our country finds itself in this struggle by the side of a great heroic nation fighting for a common ideal, and as the King of Britain said to our King, 'your fight is our fight.' — British Wireless."

TRYING TO CHEER UP TOKYO

(SPECIAL TO "SUNDAY HERALD") "IN ORDER TO CHEER UP THE POPULATION OF TOKYO" THE METROPOLITAN POLICE HAVE DECIDED TO LIFT THE BAN ON THEATRES FOR A MONTH, STARTING YESTERDAY, SAYS THE "YOMIURI SHIMBUN."

Theatres will be allowed to remain open all day instead of a few hours daily.

The police have already lifted the ban on parades owing to the festivities marking the 2,000th anniversary of the foundation of the Japanese Empire. — Havas.



Did you MACLEAN your teeth to-day?

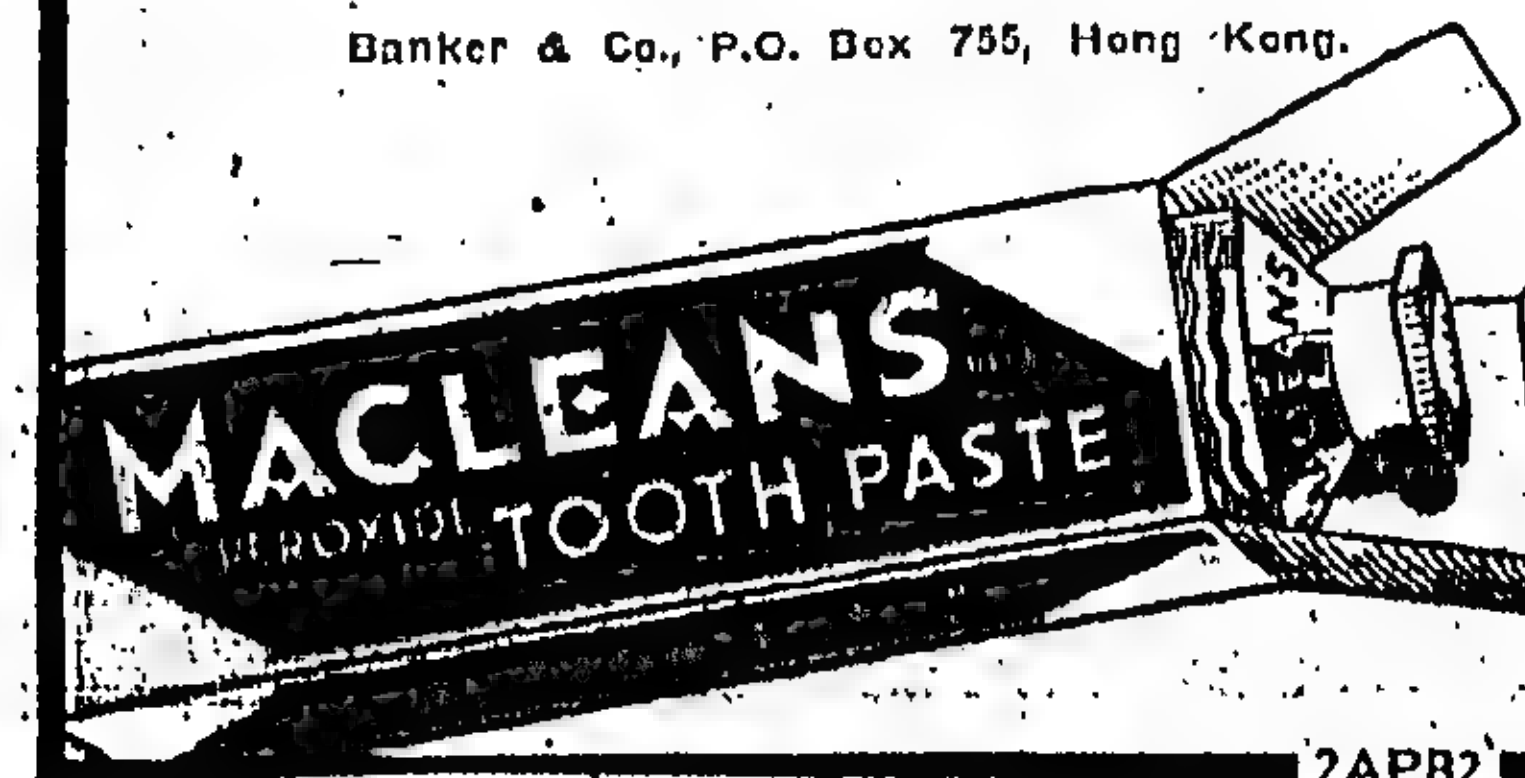


"Yes, it's dolly good"

"BRITISH To the Teeth"

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2APB2

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JACKETS

by

Albert Richard



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Colours:—Brown, Cocoa.



Men's Dept.

The WING ON Ltd

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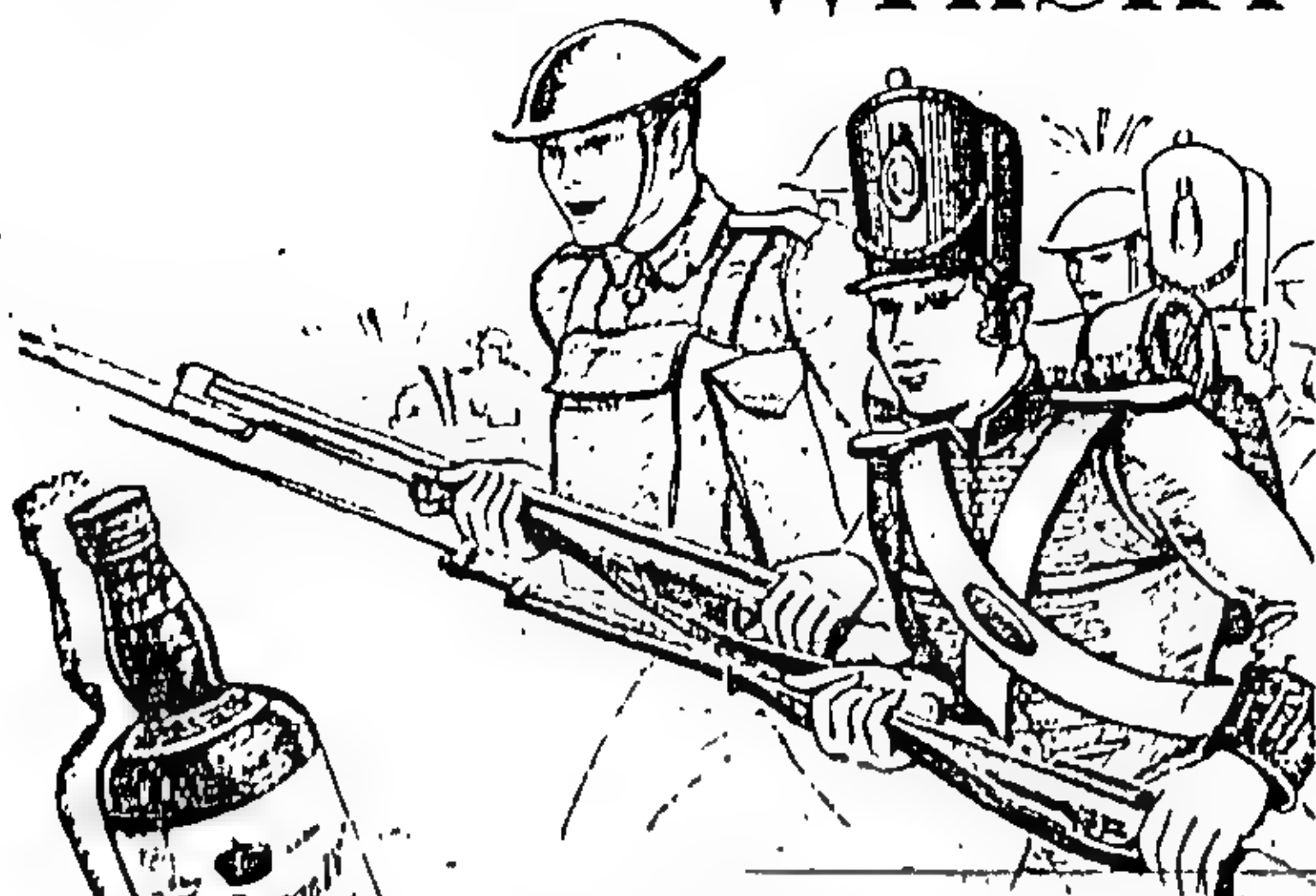
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4oz. \$1.55
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Even a bride's first cake can be a perfect success if it's made the ROYAL Way

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SHORT STORY

BY LAURENCE KIRK

I FIRST met Anstruther at preparatory school. He was a delicate, distinguished-looking boy, and his hair was generally brushed.

His nails were unnaturally clean, too, and if he hadn't been Anstruther but somebody else he would almost certainly have been set down as a weakling.

But there was something that prevented that. I can't tell exactly what it was. All I know is that Anstruther acknowledged your existence you were one of the elect. If he didn't you might as well not have been born.

Looking back, I have to admit that I probably sucked up to Anstruther quite shamelessly. But every one else did it, too; and if they resented my behaviour sometimes, it was only because they weren't quite so successful.

I can still remember the almost sickening sensation of awe—felt when Anstruther casually invited me to spend a few days with his "people" in the summer "hols." I was ten then and he was eleven.

At first I was completely struck dumb by the unexpectedness and immensity of the honour, but then I managed to murmur: "I say, it's jolly decent of you, Anstruther!" or something to that effect. And he said: "Not at all, old man," and the thing was fixed up.

I was quite unendurable all that holiday until the time came for my visit. I talked of Anstruther and Anstruther, and nothing else, but I couldn't make my mother understand what an honour had been conferred on her family by this invitation to me. She just said: "It was a pity I couldn't make friends in my own class."

However, at last the day arrived. A smart dog-cart with a coachman and a cockade in his hat met me at the station. He was much too dignified to talk to me, but I didn't want to talk anyway. I was eating it all up with wide open eyes. The big lodge gates, the immensely long drive, the park with deer in it, the stately Georgian house. How I wished my mother could have seen it all and been properly impressed!

And then finally there was Anstruther strolling down the steps to greet me. My one anxiety now was not to disgrace myself in any way, not to give away the fact that my own home wasn't very much bigger than the lodge. And, of course, I let the whole show down with my very first movement. I jumped out clutching my bag in my hand, and ran up the steps.

"Glad you've arrived!" Anstruther calmly held out his hand. "But never mind your bag, old man. They'll attend to that."

Anstruther's father and mother were exactly what I might have expected after seeing Anstruther,

and the drive, and the deer, and the lodge gates. They were tall, slender, unharmed, and seemed to be made of some very expensive kind of china.

Looking back, I think they must have been an extraordinarily stupid pair. I don't imagine that anything approaching a real thought ever penetrated behind their handsome foreheads. But I didn't care about that at the time. They fitted in perfectly with this new wonderful world, and they were kind in a distant, uncomprehending way.

But the thing that struck me most about Anstruther's surroundings was this mysterious horde of people who did things for you and never lumped together under the heading of "They."

At home we had a cook who was Mary or Margaret or Maggie, and generally a housemaid who was Sarah or Jane. But here these people were apparently too

"THEY" WERE THERE

numerous to be known by any individual names. They were just "They."

I let myself down over them once or twice. At home when I played with anything I was expected to put it away again afterwards, and I helpfully tried to do that when Anstruther had been showing me his wonderful clockwork train. But he just waved me. "No, never mind, old man. They'll see to that."

And it was the same with everything else. They cleared our guns when we had been having pot-shots at rabbits. They mended our puppets. They even ran our baths for us. And at last when that marvellous week was over, they packed my bag and drove me to the station.

I arrived home full of ideas of doing this very excellent thing. They business was an excellent thing. But it didn't work. When I left my carpenter's tools all over the dining room the first wet afternoon and told my mother that they would put them away, it really didn't go at all. She just gave me a gentle clip over the ear and said: "They wouldn't do anything of the sort."

Anstruther went on to Eton or Winchester or some other suitable school soon after this, and I didn't see him again for more than ten years.

Our next meeting was a very strange one. It was on the Somme in 1916. An attack had gone wrong somewhere; nobody knew where any one was, and I had been sent forward to find out if we had a front line, and if so, where.

The shelling was still heavy, and on the way among a number of dead I passed a wounded officer propped up against the jagged stump of a tree. He looked pretty bad, and I stopped for a moment to see if I could do anything. There was something familiar about him, and I suddenly realised it was Anstruther. No one else could have kept his hair unruined and his uniform unsoiled when he was in that sorry condition.

I quickly knelt down beside him. "Anstruther!" I cried. "Is there anything I can do? Are you badly hurt?"

He looked up wearily. But there was a certain challenge in his eyes, too almost as though he doubted whether we had ever been introduced.

"It's Robinson!" I went on quickly. "You remember—Robinson at St. Anne's?"

"Ah, yes," he murmured faintly. "Robinson! How are you, old man?"

"How are you?" I retorted, for it wasn't a question of how I was. "Are you badly hurt?"

"No, no," he said gently. "I'm all right. Don't worry. They'll

look after me. I think they must have been an extraordinarily stupid pair. I don't imagine that anything approaching a real thought ever penetrated behind their handsome foreheads. But I didn't care about that at the time. They fitted in perfectly with this new wonderful world, and they were kind in a distant, uncomprehending way."

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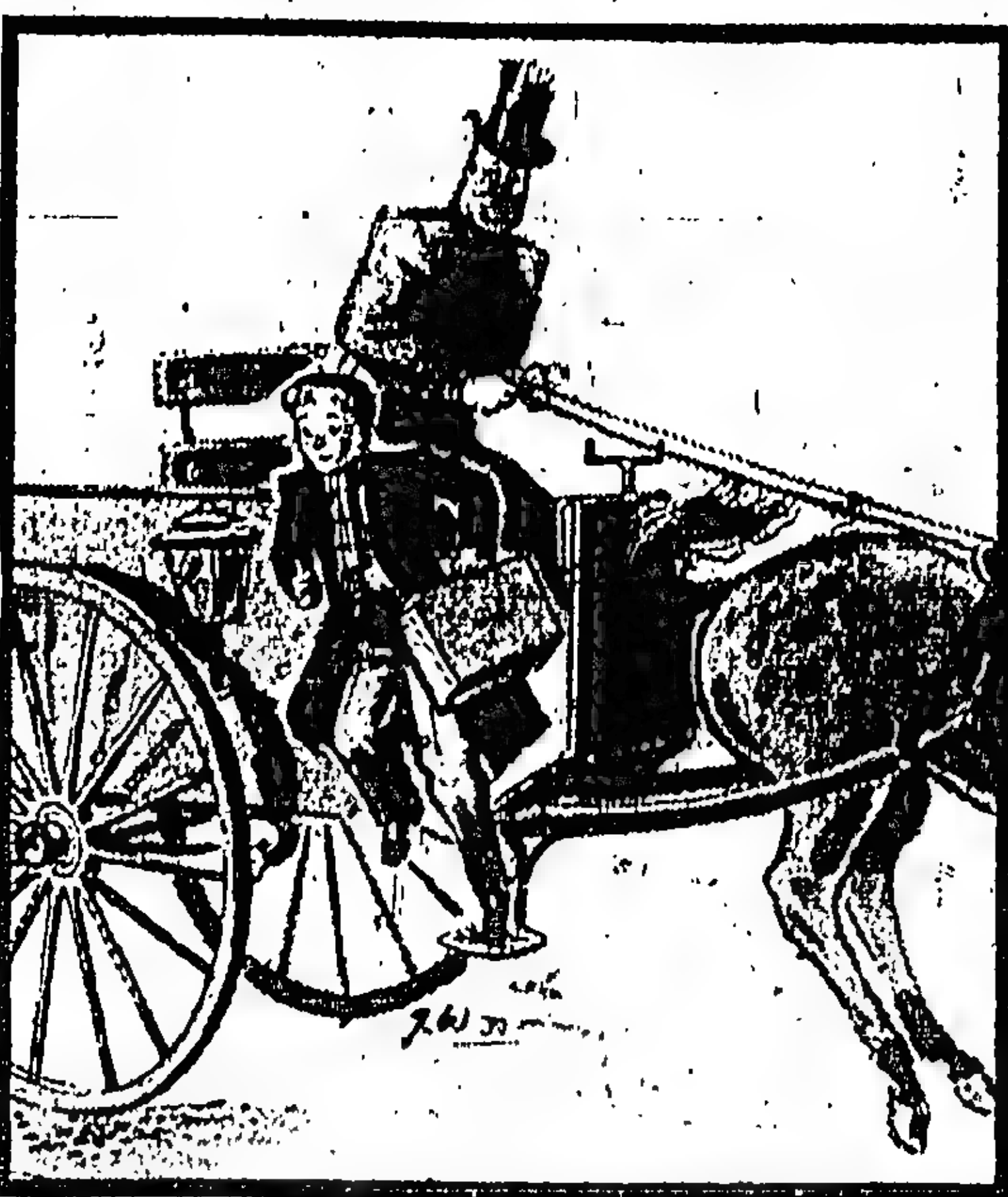
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"Never mind your bag. They'll look after that!"

After that he insisted on taking me to the window and showing me the view of the river. The view consisted of about a dozen square yards of muddy water surrounded by a great many chimney pots, but he seemed quite genuinely proud of it. I dutifully admired it all, and he then led me back to the tea table, limping on his lame leg.

"Tut! They've forgotten the milk!" he said suddenly, looking down, and hobbled into the tiny kitchen to fetch it himself.

After that we sat down and had a good talk about the war and St. Anne's, and everything else. Except that he now called me "old boy" instead of "old man," everything was exactly as it had been in our school days.

And our relationship was the same, too. He was still Anstruther and I was still Robinson; and if there were any favours going begging they were being done by Anstruther to Robinson, and not vice versa.

All the same, I wasn't at all convinced that everything was as rosy as he would have me believe; and when I had said goodbye (I managed to persuade him not to see me down those steep stairs), I stopped at the flat below and rang the bell.

A rather fierce woman answered the door and asked me sharply what I wanted, but she relented when I explained that I was worried about the gentleman above who looked so ill.

"Oh, my," she said sympathetically. "Why, we're all worried about 'im. My 'usband says 'e doesn't think 'e's long for 'is world."

That had rather been my own impression.

"But is he looked after properly?" I insisted. "Is this girl he's got any good?"

"Grit! What girl?" the woman stared. "E 'e been telling you 'e's a girl looking after 'im, 'as 'e?"

"Well, not exactly..." I stammered. I couldn't bear to think that they had really vanished altogether.

There ain't any one looking after 'im," the woman went on. "That's the trouble. Does for 'imself, 'e does, entirely. Course, we all do what little we can for 'im. We're glad to, with 'is wound and all. But it ain't always easy. 'E's not the asking kind, you see. A real gentleman, Mr. Anstruther."

That was the end of our conversation, and very nearly the end of this history. I was glad afterwards that I never offered him any help, for I believe that is the one thing that could have really hurt him. As it was, he died in his sleep, quite peacefully, ten days later. They had only one more service to perform. They buried him.

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If you have any difficulty in obtaining it from your local chemist or store write to: Banker & Co., P.O. Box 785, Hong Kong. Look for the Signature—*Alex. C. Maclean*

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Stomach Powder



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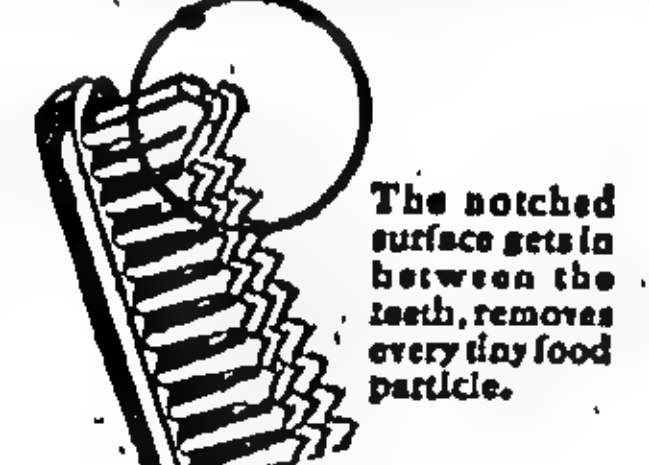
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(The week's local & China news from "The China Mail" and "The Hong Kong Sunday Herald.")

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Pro-phy-lac-tic CLEANS
BETTER AND LASTS LONGER



WHY
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1. The big end tuft assures thorough cleansing of back teeth as well as front.
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4. Highest quality—lasts longer—most economical.

Remember—only a brush with a tufted end thoroughly cleans all teeth.

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Pro-phy-lac-tic Perma-Grip

Pro-phy-lac-tic Perma-Grip tooth brushes do last longer—because they're made better. They clean teeth better, too—the big end tuft assures this. It reaches way back in the mouth—removes tiny food particles non-tufted brushes often miss. You can always clean your teeth better with a tufted end brush. Always sold in the yellow box.

INSIST UPON Pro-phy-lac-tic Perma-Grip

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Listerine Antiseptic is guaranteed to be just the proper strength. It is never too strong for safety. Never too weak for effectiveness. Insist upon Listerine Antiseptic.



LISTERINE THE SAFE ANTISEPTIC

Purified hygienically




Housewives who are particular know the value of absolute purity in cooking. They insist that the ingredients they use must be not only the best obtainable, but free from germs.

Q.B. Lard satisfies a long-felt want in this Colony. It is the only refined lard produced in Hong Kong—it is untouched by human hands—it is purified and refined by steam—it is pure white in colour and it does not melt in a high temperature. Made in the Colony for the Colony by

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ECONOMICAL — SAFE — REFINED

FED UP WITH EVERYTHING!



She'd been getting short-tempered; was losing her grip on things. Once again she's the perfect secretary, energetic, reliable and good tempered. That's because she has discovered the secret of perfect health—Beechams Pills. This purely vegetable laxative, famous for 90 years, keeps her system regular, her blood pure and vigorous, her digestion sound. Try Beechams Pills—yourself. They'll make a world of difference.

Sold Everywhere. Worth a Guinea a Box.

NOW FULL OF ENERGY...after taking BEECHAMS PILLS

WRIGHT'S Coal Tar SOAP



ALSO USE WRIGHT'S COAL TAR TALCUM POWDER. Especially purified for use in the Nursery.

A normally healthy person who is fat simply must be "eating it out." She may have only a small appetite, but she is satisfying it with flesh-forming foods.

Suppose I began to-day with a cup of lamb, beef, duck, chicken or turkey. No pork, bacon, ham or sausages. Rabbit and hare. Vegetables.—Runner and French

IRIUM FOR SPARKLING TEETH



It's a real joy to clean your teeth with Pepsodent containing IRIUM. The minute it touches your teeth you have a delightful and lasting sensation of its invigorating, refreshing foam. And what a wholesome tingle of freshness it leaves behind! But—the biggest test of all—look in your mirror afterwards if you want a real surprise. You'll be amazed at the new radiant beauty in your teeth. There's nothing like Pepsodent Tooth Paste for bringing out real dazzling whiteness. And that's because Pepsodent contains IRIUM, the amazing new discovery with the remarkable cleansing powers. Start the Pepsodent way to lovelier teeth now.

Available in large, medium and guest size.

USE PEPSODENT TOOTH PASTE OR TOOTH POWDER BOTH CONTAIN IRIUM

NEW HATS from OLD

I HAVE had a grand time this week-end doing up my last year's autumn hats, so that they will do nobly duty again this autumn. My work has been quite successful and very simple, too. You see the result of it in the sketches.

I have two really good felt models, both of which came in the first instance from Paris—one is a Homburg and the other a pill-box. Last named, I may tell you, has done good duty for two seasons already.

Out they came from the little boxes in which they had been packed away for the summer. Linings were slipped out and washed, and each of the felts had a thorough steaming—after I had taken last year's trimmings from them, of course.

Then I set out for the shops to buy some gaily-coloured quills and different coloured veillings.

You can take it from me that this is the smartest hat trimming you can have for the autumn, and the simplest. The brighter the colour the better to make a contrast to your hat.

Homburg hat is in bright navy blue. It had a rather floppy brim last winter, but this I have tricked up to give it a smart sideways tilt, as you see in the sketch, and I have set a bright red quill in it at a very jaunty angle. Now it looks one of the latest models, as seen at the dress shows.

TWO VERSIONS

My little black pill-box has had several types of trimmings in the course of its career. I wore it in the early spring tricked out with a posy of flowers. This autumn it will be worn with a brightly col-



oured net trimming draped over it and tied under the chin. And when I don't feel like veiling the net it's going to have a cheery little question mark

Vegetable Dishes

WE are perfecting making the most of vegetables this year, to use up home produce and relieve the strain on the meat ration.

To eat a dish of vegetables in the main one demands good and careful but not elaborate cooking.

CARROTS WITH BEANS

A combined dish of carrots and beans tastes well and looks pretty. Scrape or brush new carrots, cut into inch-long pieces, if large, cook in very slightly salted water till tender, steam the beans in a steamer above the carrot sauce, pan, or cooking together if you like. Give the carrots a good start, though.

Drain the vegetables very well, then steam, separately in a very little melted fat, and arrange on a plate, with the carrots in a ring round the beans.

Use the water, too, in which they are cooked to make a sauce, seasoning this well.

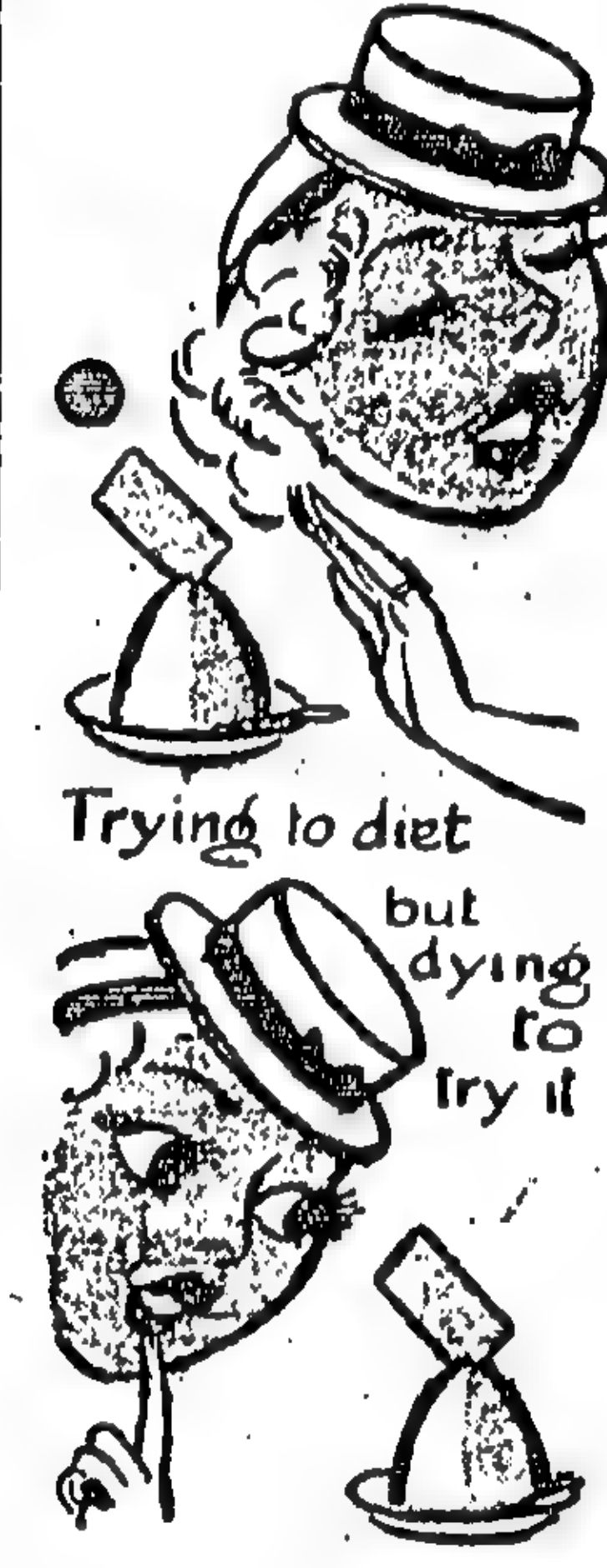
Similar platters of vegetables which combine well are spinach with cauliflower, green peas with braised or mashed turnip, cabbage with braised leeks. You can think of further combinations.

feather mount in bright royal blue set at one side of the crown.

Oh, yes, I am going to treat myself to ONE new hat also, choosing the time for buying it when I feel I need a real tonic. It will save precious money that I might otherwise have to spend on a bottle of tonic from the chemist.

And when it comes to the need for a tonic—well, give me a hat!

Diet For Plump Janes



Trying to diet but dying to try it

glass of milk, some more biscuits during the morning; for lunch stewed prunes and cream and a few nuts; a cup of tea, a sweet biscuit and perhaps an ice-cream at tea-time, I might say I'd had almost nothing to eat all day.

And yet I'd have been eating on flesh all day—much more than if I'd had quite solid but non-fattening meals.

The reason is that I'd have been eating high calorie-value foods without "working them off."

I won't suggest a slimming diet, but I'll give a rough list of foods you can eat and still reduce. This should keep readers in categories No. 1 and No. 2 happy.

Soups.—Clear soups and veal or chicken broth. Wholemeal brown bread.

Fish.—Lemon sole, halibut, haddock, cod, whiting, prawns, shrimps, scallops, flounder, mussels.

Meat.—All lean meat (except leg of lamb, beef, duck, chicken or turkey). No pork, bacon, ham or sausages. Rabbit and hare.

Vegetables.—Runner and French

Your EYES Need CLEANSING, TOO

You bathe—you shampoo your hair—you brush your teeth regularly—but do you clean your eyes? After exposure to dust, wind and glare—after strain from reading, driving, working—your eyes need daily care. Just a drop of MURINE in each eye night and morning will wash out dirt and grit and relieve eye discomfort. Follow the example of millions who use this safe, soothing formula. Use MURINE every day.

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WHY DIDN'T SHE USE A LONG-LASTING DEODORANT



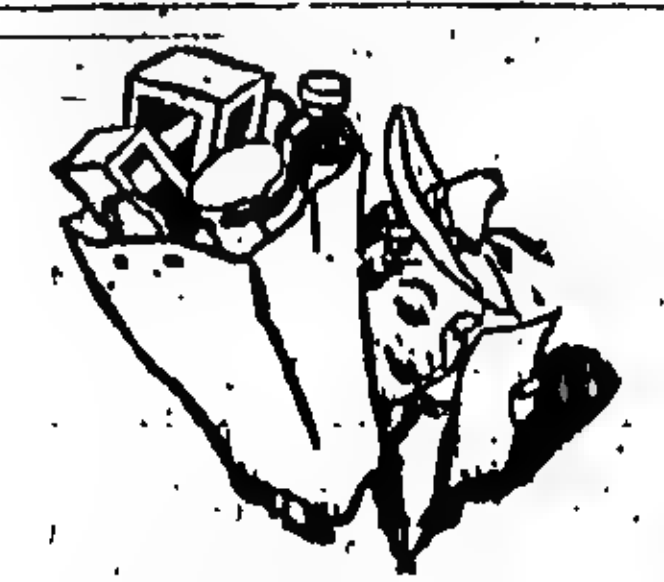
"Every girl needs a true perspiration check that neither bath nor exercise can render ineffective."

SO many girls do not seem to realize that it takes a true long-lasting deodorant to insure long-lasting deodorant. The minute your underarm becomes damp, your charm and your appeal are threatened.

Liquid Odorons will simplify your problem. It is a true perspiration check that scientifically controls underarm dampness and odour. The average woman needs to use it only twice a week. It is used and recommended by physicians throughout the world.

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9 YEARS' SUFFERING EASED IN A DAY

'A New Woman at 61'

—THANKS TO

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PURE TABLETS

Dear Sirs,

Reading your advert, one day when in great pain with Gastric Ulcers, I sent my husband to get a bottle of "Yeast-Vite" to try.

When I tell you I had just got to that stage when I had given up all hope, after having X-ray treatment, and having been ill for 9 years, you cannot wonder I felt down. I was always being doubled up in pain, sometimes I could not even walk, so feel I must thank you for your wonderful "Yeast-Vite" tablets. After taking one day's tablets the pain began to ease, and now I am thankful to say I have not a pain, and I feel a new woman. My age is 61.

I told my neighbour about him, she suffers with sleeplessness, and they have also done her good. I shall certainly never be without them now, and I shall be only too pleased to advise anyone who tells me they are suffering to try "Yeast-Vite."

Sincerely yours, M.S.
RHEUMATISM IN ANKLE

Now Walks Without Pain at 74

Dear Sirs,

Just a line to thank you for the good Yeast-Vite has done me. I had Rheumatism in the ankle, and seeing your advert, I got a bottle. I have had 6 bottles and am happy to say I can now walk without any pain and I feel better in myself. I think it is wonderful considering I am 74 years old. I shall always recommend Yeast-Vite. Once more thanking you.

Yours Respectfully,
(Sgd.) R. D.

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WHAT IS THE UNSEEN TERROR...

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SEE secret agents leap for life... from a burning dirigible!

SEE the most deadly weapon ever known to man... in action!

SEE a beautiful spy lead victims into a roaring death trap!

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TUES. "OH, JOHNNY HOW YOU CAN LOVE"

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THURS. "IT'S A DATE"

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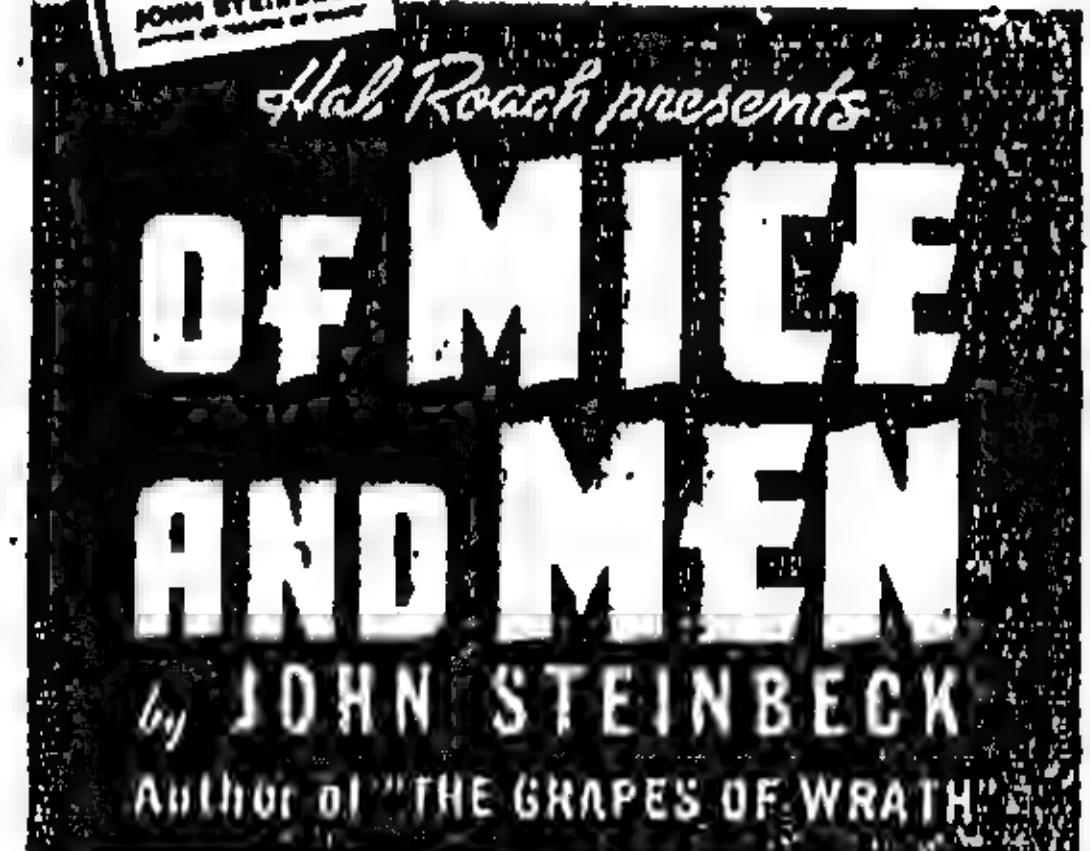
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IT'S ONE OF THE 10 BEST FILMS OF THE YEAR.



I'm Lennie

"Guys like us is the loneliest guys in the world... George says just because I'm strong as a horse he's got to take care of me, or I'll get into a mess o' trouble... Curley's wife was lonesome, too... kept hangin' around until that day she asked me to put her soft smooth hair... she screamed... I DIDN'T MEAN TO DO A BAD THING!"



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RADIO

10.15-11.15 a.m.—Relay of Morning Service from the Methodist Church.

12.15 p.m.—Verdi's "Aida" Act II.

1.00 p.m.—Local Time Signal and Weather Report.

1.33 p.m.—Compositions of Sir Edward Elgar.
Glorious Devon... Robert Radford (Bass) with Piano.
"Merrie England"—Selection... New Symphony Orchestra.
Four Jolly Sailors (from "A Princess of Kensington").
Quartet: Francis Russell, Parry Jones, Raymond Newell & Harry Dearth with Piano.
Coronation March and Hymn... Regimental Band of H.M. Grenadier Guards.
"Nell Gwynn Dances"... Jack Hylton & His Orchestra.

1.30 p.m.—Rugby Press. Weather Forecast and Announcements.

1.46 p.m.—Schubert—Symphony No. 8 in B Minor (The "Unfinished"). Philadelphia Symphony Orchestra conducted by Leopold Stokowski.

2.10 p.m.—A Short Cello Recital by Pau Casals.
Vito (Spanish Dance) Op. 54, No. 5 (Popper).
Dance—Rondalla Aragonesa (Granados).
Apre's Un Reve (Gabriel Faure).
Chanson Villagolese, Op. 62, No. 2 (Popper).
Goyescas—Intermezzo (Granados).
Toccata in G Major—Adagio (Bach).

2.30 p.m.—CLOSE DOWN.

7.00 p.m.—London Relay—The News.

7.15 p.m.—London Relay—Topical Talk.

7.30 p.m.—A Light Violin and Vocal Recital.

Melodi (Skold). Intermezzo (From the film). Otto Kynell (Violin) with Piano.

My Own (film "That Certain Age"). The Mauds of Cadiz (film "That Certain Age").

Dennia Durbin (Soprano) with Orchestra.

Menuctio (Kozal). Avant De Mourir—Serenade (Boulanger) (Violin) with Orchestra.

II. Radio (Arditi). Someone to Care for Me (film "Three Smart Girls").

Dennia Durbin (Soprano) with Orch.

Persian Song (Zimbalist). Elrem Zimbalist (Violin) with Piano.

8.00 p.m.—Local Time Signal, Weather Report and Announcements.

8.03 p.m.—Relay of an Organ and Bass Recital from St. John's Cathedral by John Smith and Y. K. Sze.

1. "I believe in God" (David) Y. K. Sze (Bass).

2. Concerto in F No. 4 (Handel). (a) Allegro. (b) Adagio. Andante con Moto. (c) Adagio. (d) Allegro. J. R. M. Smith (Organ).

3. Ave Maria (Bach-Gounod). (b) Ombra Mai Fu (Handel). Y. K. Sze.

4. Meditation: Kiev Procession (Moussorgsky)... J. R. M. Smith.

8.45 p.m.—Studio—Book Reviews.

9.00 p.m.—London Relay—The News & News Commentaries.

9.30 p.m.—Selections from Light Opera.

"Chu Chin Chow"—Selection (Norton)... The London Palladium Orchestra.

"A Country Girl"—Vocal Gems (Monckton)... Columbia Light Opera Company with Orchestra.

"Countess Maritza"—Selection (Kalmann)... Grand Symphony Orchestra with Vocal.

9.57 p.m.—Two Violin Solos by Manuel Quiroga.

Turandot (Pavlo de Sarasate). Abondillo (Schumann).

10.03 p.m.—Handel—Concerto Grosso No. 4, Op. 6. The Boyd Neel String Orchestra conducted by Boyd Neel.

10.16 p.m.—Studio—Sunday Evening Epilogue. Conducted by Y. K. Sze.

10.35 p.m.—CLOSE DOWN.

"SUNDAY HERALD" CARTOON.

By STAN HILL.



Britain And India

In the "Sunday Herald" on October 20 there appeared a very interesting article by Mr. J. A. Spender, which was remarkable alike for its frankness as for its pointedness. It is frank because, in it Mr. Spender confesses the difficulty experienced by Englishmen in understanding what is in Mahatma Gandhi's mind and therewith the Indian problem as a whole. At the same time, he has drawn pointed attention to the fact that awaits India if she follows a path of watchful waiting and remains aloof from aiding Britain in her struggle against Germany. He further asks whether Gandhi or the members of Congress understand what is passing in Europe, and reminds them of the dire consequences that would follow in the wake of Britain's defeat.

No one would deny the sincerity and the straightforwardness of Mr. Spender, and if the parties to any dispute were to follow this salutary path and state their case without mental reservation as he has done, the chances are that many of our disputes would be a long way on the path of settlement. Unfortunately, the world provides only a few examples of Mr. Spender's type, and disputes keep piling up, resulting in catastrophes like the present.

However, there is no doubt that Mr. Spender will permit Indians to follow in his footsteps, solve a few of his difficulties, and answer some of his questions with the same characteristic frankness as he has evinced in his survey of Indo-British relations. Herein, therefore, I shall make the attempt—academically though it may be in this place, but with a perfect spirit of goodwill towards our English friends—to put the other side of the picture from an Indian point of view. "Audi alteram partem" is a salutary phrase, and why should not the other side get a hearing?

In the first place, we believe the Englishman's difficulties in understanding other people's points

of view arise out of his continued engagement in solving his own problems, both in peace time as well as in war time, and his devoted attention to his own interests. He has therefore no time to understand other people's problems, except perhaps in his own way. When it forms his own opinion on other people's problems, it is hard to shake him out of it. What therefore he probably lacks is philosophical insight into other people's affairs and he judges a situation on the basis of his own preconceived ideas.

This lack of the faculty to appreciate and to appraise other people's sentiments and difficulties from their point of view has been responsible for many of his difficulties in India. Rightly, Mr. Spender confesses his inability to understand the problem. If, however, he tackled the root problem from the Indian point of view, his difficulties would be automatically

By K. B. Vaidya

ly solved. He asks whether Gandhi and the Congress realise what is passing in Europe? Does he suggest that men like Gandhi, Nehru, Abdu Kalam Azad, the Congress President, and the whole galaxy of stars on the political firmament of India, do not know their own country's problems vis-a-vis the European situation? Does Mr. Spender mean that he knows more problems better than they do? Are they so ill-informed or are they incapable of understanding the implications of the European inferno?

The problem that faces India is her future destiny. The Englishman asks Indians to let the war be over, but in the meantime, keep working for him. India says, yes, we can wait but let me know what is to be my position in the meantime and at the end of the war. The Englishman says—we have indicated that India will get Dominion Status; but the Indian says that even if his ideal of independence is not fulfilled immediately, immediate introduction of Dominion Status of the type of the Westminster Statute of 1927 would perhaps be acceptable. More pronouncements by politicians are of no avail; several such pronouncements were made during the last World War and they remained dead letters. This time, it is his proof we want; promises are of no use. He says to the Englishman, be frank and honest, declare your war aims—the very word "war aims" was first coined by Indian

pol'iticians—show that you are really fighting for democracy by implementing it in India, put this high principle in practice, earn the gratitude and therewith the cooperation in your war efforts. India's 350 million people. This offer was actually made by Congress, and withdrawn, because no sign of a real change of heart had come from the Englishman's side. Passing an Act of India's liberation may be difficult at this stage; but proof in practice is not difficult. The Indian says, "If you want unconditional cooperation, I am afraid I cannot offer same. If you say I am trying to take advantage of your difficulty, I may say that if I do not ask you now, you may perhaps not consider it later. All diplomacy proceeds on the basis of satisfying one's own interests. There is nothing immoral in it."

The other part of Mr. Spender's article in which he refers to India being a prey to Germany, Italy, Russia and Japan, should be read, he is the most heart-rending. Therein, he has only too fully and so thoroughly emphasised the utter helplessness of India and her dependence upon Britain for protection.

How can Britain expect help from a helpless India? Can Mr. Spender answer? The co-existence of a common danger is not denied. But the approach to win India's cooperation has to be made from a different angle. Such cooperation was offered by India, through Congress, and if any party today can speak for India, a representative capacity, it is the Congress Party. Nothing less touches the heart of Indians than to point out the helpless position of India. Prof. Harold Laski has suggested as a solution that an All-India Congress Cabinet be immediately established, as in England, to work for the war effort and, to call a Convention to draft India's Constitution, the same to be passed into Law within twelve months of the cessation of the war.

If there is any dispute between the majority and minority communities, it could be left to the arbitration, say, of the President of the United States of America, whose decision should be final and binding on all concerned. Why not follow his suggestion?

This will not interfere with England's preoccupation in war, but will on the contrary aid England in the war effort. Desires to help Britain and goodwill towards the British people are not lacking amongst Indians, and a free India would go to the help of Britain as Canada, Australia and South Africa have done.

QUEEN'S & ALHAMBRA

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LESLIE HOWARD
OLIVIA de HAVILLAND
and presenting
VIVIEN LEIGH
as Scarlett O'Hara
A Selznick International Picture
Directed by Victor Fleming
An M-G-M Release

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FRI. SAT. "FLORIAN" Robert Young Helen Gilbert

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PUBLIC AUCTION

PARTICULARS AND CONDITIONS of the Sale by Public Auction to be held on MONDAY, the 4th day of November, 1940, at 3 p.m., at the Office of the Public Works Department, by Order of His Excellency the Governor of Hong Kong for a term of 75 years, commencing from 1st July, 1888, with the option of renewal at a Crown Rent to be fixed by the Surveyor of His Majesty the King, for one further term of 75 years.

Intending bidders are advised that immediately after the disposal of the lot the Purchaser (if not the applicant) will be required to deposit with an authorised officer who will be present at the sale, the sum of two hundred dollars, (\$200) in cash. This sum will be refunded on payment of the Purchase price.

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No. of Sale	Reg. No.	Locality	Boundary Measurements	Constant in sq. ft.	Annual Rent	Upset Price
1	100	Castle Peak Road between Wing Lung St. and Tunkin St., Cheung Sha Wan.	N. 11. E. 11. W. 11. N.	10,000	\$18	\$17,250
2	101	New Kowloon Inland Lot No. 2822.	N. 11. E. 11. W. 11. N.	10,000	\$18	\$17,250

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS

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THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB

DRAFT PROGRAMMES and ENTRY FORMS for the Eleventh Extra Race Meeting to be held on SATURDAY, 16th November, 1940 (weather permitting) may be obtained at the Secretary's Office, Exchange Building, the Club House, Happy Valley; the Hong Kong Club; the Sports Club; and the Stables, Shun Kwong Road.

By Order, C. B. BROWN, Secretary Hong Kong 3rd November, 1940.

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These and other recon- ditioned used cars on view at GILMAN'S USED CAR DEPT. 132 Nathan Rd., Kowloon.

RESULT DEPENDS ON OMAR IN GUTIERREZ SHIELD FINAL

England And India Make Change At No. 2

Singles Finalist To Aid England



The "China Mail" Challenge Cup, now being competed for in the Hong Kong Volunteers Defence Corps inter-section lawn bowls competition. (Tong).

I UNDERSTAND THAT BOTH SIDES HAVE MADE CHANGES FOR THE FINAL OF THE GUTIERREZ INTERNATIONAL SHIELD, WHICH TAKES PLACE AT KOWLOON FOOTBALL CLUB THIS AFTERNOON, COMMENCING AT 3 O'CLOCK.

"Pop" Rakusen, who played an excellent game when having a roll-up during the week, will be No. 2 for England in place of W. J. Bagley, whilst A. M. Omar is replacing the younger Rumjahn as No. 2 for India. These changes are balanced so to speak and should affect the issue little.

Perkins should have a slight advantage over Rumjahn, whilst Sheriff is on the whole more reliable than K. M. Omar as No. 3, brilliant though the latter can be, especially on a fast green. To-day's weight, after Friday night's rain must, however, suit the Indian player.

The two skips have done battle several times, even in an inter-part game in Shanghai, and here again there is little to choose. Omar has the better record and has been called the best bowler in the Far East. He will have to be at his best to beat this strong England team to-day.

The two rinks are as follows: England India G. Perkins A. H. Rumjahn M. N. Rakusen A. M. Omar G. H. Sheriff K. M. Omar A. J. Hall U. M. Omar (Skip) (Skip)

Following is the record of the two teams:

INDIA	England
beat Portugal 17-12	
beat Scotland 21-20	
beat Ireland 25-14	
	England
	beat Wales 25-19
	beat Philippines 21-12
	Past winners have been:
	1933—Scotland.
	1934—England.
	1935—India.
	1936—England.
	1937—England.
	1938—Portugal.
	1939—Switzerland.

CAPTAIN'S CUP QUALIFIERS

Captain's Cup Qualifiers at Kowloon Golf Club for the month of October.

October 5th and 6th T. Henderson (83) and A. A. Lopes (81). October 12th and 13th W. C. Hung (68) and F. C. Barry (73).

FOOTBALL SNIPPETS

It is understood that Mr. Aw Ho has relinquished the management of Sing Tao football teams. This position has now been taken up by Mr. Choy Wai-hung, former chairman of Chinese Athletic Association.

Guy, 30th Battery R.A. and Colony pilot, is still on the injured list and will not be playing for some time.

This afternoon, in addition to Guy, 30th Battery R.A. will be without the services of Woolfin, their goalkeeper, who is still on the injured list.

Chinese Ratings are now playing in Navy's inter-ship League.

Unless Sheehan can oust the other candidates for the centre-forward berth he may not obtain a place in the Army team. Sheehan has played at full-back, as a half and now leads the Battalion's attack. Sheehan has been first choice for any of the back positions for Army for several seasons, and was invited last season to play in Shanghai and Saigon, but was on the injured list.

Chinese Amateur Athletic Federation are inviting the Burma Chinese team to visit Hong Kong at the end of the local football season. The visit may, however, not be possible as the football season in Burma is then about to start.

Ng Kan-chen, former Chinese Athletic and Interport full-back, who gave up refereeing some seasons ago, contemplates taking it up again.

P. O. Brown, representative of Navy's senior team on the Council of Football Association, and member of the Grounds Committee, will referee the Referees versus Press game on Armistice Day.

The annual general meeting of Football Referees Association, which was to be held on Tuesday, has been postponed a week. It is understood that sweeping changes will be made in the rules of the Association at this meeting.

FOUR CUP ENCOUNTERS FOR TO-DAY

By "Skip"

THERE ARE FOUR GAMES IN THE "CHINA MAIL" CHALLENGE CUP COMPETITION TO-DAY. THE BEST OF WHICH SHOULD BE THAT BETWEEN A.S.C. COY. AND NO. 3 COMPANY "A" AT KOWLOON FOOTBALL CLUB THIS MORNING.

All the players involved are from First Division so the standard should be pretty high. Fred Cullen and Derlos Alves are the leads and although the Portuguese player is quite steady, his opponent may just secure the honours. Two excellent second men in "Babu" Remedios and Willie Hyde will be on view, and there should be little between them. Leo Silva, if he retains his season's form, should have a slight edge on Joe Meyer, who has been off form in his last few games, and only C. G.

TO-DAY'S CUP GAMES

Following is the programme of "China Mail" Cup bowls matches to-day:

- AT CLUB DE RECREIO 1st Battery "A" v 1st Battery "B" (At 9 a.m.) AT K.C.C. No. 5 Coy. "A" v 3rd Battery (At 10 a.m.) AT C.S.C.C. 5th Battery v Stanley "A" (At 10 a.m.) AT K.F.C. No. 5 Coy. "A" v A.S.C. Coy. "A" (At 10 a.m.)

Silva's driving brilliance makes me tip the Portuguese rink to win. Kern's strong point being a steady draw.

You can have your choice of the First Battery teams, but which ever wins, I do not think it will survive a further round as the winner of the above mentioned game has to be met in the next round for right of entry into the Semi-Final.

No. 6 Company's "A" team, skipped by Chico Ribeiro, are favourites for the Cup and, on form, must beat Third Battery, in spite of the presence of Wuhab and Willie Walker, the K.B.G.C. lead who skips.

Another favoured rink, that from the Tait section of Fifth Battery, meets Stanley Platoon "A" at Civil Service Cricket Club and looks strong enough to qualify to meet Field Engineers in the next round.

CLUB BOWLS RESULTS

Following are the latest Club bowls results:

KOWLOON BOWLING A.C. Second Round—E. A. Atkins beat C. E. Turpin; A. Bower beat J. S. Dennen and J. G. Meyer beat C. S. M. Thom. Vice-President's Cup.

Second Round—W. Houston beat L. A. Jordan and L. Sykes beat H. Lockhart. President's Cup.

Second Round—W. C. Hodder beat G. W. Deacon. Handicap Singles.

Second Round—C. Hamilton (plus 7) H. G. Patrick (plus 7) beat F. Wilkinson (plus 8). Non-Prize Winners.

Second Round—W. Houston beat W. Groves and E. J. Spradbury beat E. Pope. KOWLOON CRICKET CLUB.

President's Cup. Semi-Final—F. Goodwin beat N. A. E. Mackay.

ROYAL SCOTS MAY EXTEND SING TAO

By "Referee"

Though it is generally expected that Sing Tao will beat Royal Scots comfortably this afternoon in First Division of the Football League, the latter are quite able to put up a good show if the forward line take their opportunities.

An important Second Division game will be played at Causeway Bay between Engineers and Navy. Sappers may be without the services of Fox, their centre-forward, and this will greatly weaken their attack.

The Third Division game between Air Force, present 100 per cent, leaders, and 30th Battery, Royal Artillery, has been postponed and will be played on Tuesday at Chatham Road at 2.45 p.m.

FOOTBALL PROBLEMS

Here's a point worth remembering. In match after match players continually claim for hands and stand still. This should be avoided, for if the referee considers the offence accidental you will have put yourself and your team at a great disadvantage.

Following are this week's problems:

- Q. 1. What constitutes a free kick?
- Q. 2. What are the essential points to remember in the event of a supposed infringement?
- Q. 3. What are the duties of Club officials?
- Q. 4. If the captain of a team reports to the referee that the opposing team have a player who is under suspension and who is playing under an assumed name, what action could the referee take?
- Q. 5. In a recent match a player who had not two opponents between him and their goal-line, received the ball from a throw in. The linesman flagged for off-side, but the referee ignored the flag and allowed play to carry on. Who was correct? (Answers on Page 19)

INDIANS & CYCLONES CLASH IN SOFTBALL LEAGUE TO-DAY

By "Grandstand"

The main Softball League attraction to-day will be the Indian Softball Club v. Cyclones tilt slated to start at 3.15 p.m. at Chatham Road. Both teams are confident and are out to settle their long-standing feud. The call will be a close one, as Cyclones are definitely better fielders, but the Indians have the edge over them in their heavy stickwork.

Pinky Pineda and Skelly Razack will start for the Cyclones, whilst Kassa Nazarin will hurl for the Indians, with Turzan Ismail at the receiving end.

In the Ladies' League, the Wildcat-Pantherettes game, scheduled to start at 9.30 a.m. will be worth watching. These seasoned campaigners the Mar sisters will occupy first-sack, short-stop and third-sack positions, with Thelma du Motte guarding the key-stone sack while former Bull Club battery Thelma Collico and Cynthia "Sallor" du Motte will start for them.

For the Baby Panthers, Irene Tavares will be tossing them over to her battery mate Therese Marquage, who will be behind the platter.

Although Wildcats are the heavier hitters, the Pantherettes are determined not to let them get away with the game too easily.

Jennette Yolle Holds The Key

Immediately following this game Wahoos will tangle with the Recreio Ramblinettes. Wahoos must do better than last week, when they were downed by Cardinals, in order to win this game, which they can ill afford to lose. The outcome will depend entirely on whether Jennette Yolle can fog them over.

The Canuckettes—Chung Hwa Femmes club, has all the earmarks of a one-sided affair, and even if either Ella Chin or Frances "Zaza" Lee can put more zip into their pitches—if and when they toss them over the platter—



The swing of a champion. Alec Pearce, newly crowned Colony golf champion, in action at Fanling last Sunday. Note the glove on his left hand. (Tong).

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POSITION VACANT

JUNIOR ASSISTANT REQUIRED—State age, lowest remuneration accepted, proficiency, references. Recent photo if convenient and self-addressed stamped envelope, alternatively phone number, to G.P.O. Box No. 666.

FOR SALE

NEW SEWING MACHINES—\$50. Latest style. Round Bobbin, Morris Minor Saloon. 4-door, 45 m.p.g. Fine condition. \$700 or near offer. "Bluebell", 218, Nathan Road (9 a.m.-8 p.m.).

THE BRITISH-AMERICAN CANDY STORE, biggest sweets import shop. Large assortment arrived. Fresh stock. Reasonable prices. Good service. 15, Pottinger Street (Same location for forty years).

TO LET

MARBLE HALL—24-30, Granville Road, Kowloon. Beautiful rooms, suite with verandah, private bathroom, garden, tennis court. Special rate for Military and Navy. Apply proprietress. Phone 59433.

OVERSEAS CHINESE has one large room near Bonham Road, well furnished, verandah, garden, telephone, gas, bath, servant quarters. Nationality, sex, immaterial. Rent moderate. Apply Box No. 700 o/o "The Sunday Herald".

MAGAZINES FOR HIRE

DELIVER to your address 10 copies up-to-date magazines—Esquire, Vogue Life, etc., or famous novels, non-fiction, Political Books (\$1.00). Reader's Library, King's Building, 3rd Floor.

WANTED KNOWN

WE OFFER HIGHEST PRICES for any amount of gold articles, dust, diamonds, silver, etc. Apply Eurasia Gold Refining Co., China Building, 7th floor, Tel. 30727. No holidays.

TUITION GIVEN

PHYSICAL CULTURE, BOXING, JUDO, JITSU, correction of physical defects, etc. Expert tuition, servicemen special terms. Ladies/children accepted. Conulti—Stanley, No. 3, Ningpo Street, 3rd Floor, Kowloon.

FRENCH LADY, highly qualified, gives French lessons—grammar, literature, interesting, inexpensive lessons. Trainee teacher. Apply Dina House, Tel. 33663.

HONG KONG LANGUAGE SCHOOL teaches Cantonese and Mandarin. Easy, interesting, inexpensive lessons. Trainee teacher. Apply Dina House, Tel. 33663. EXPERT INSTRUCTRESS for ladies and young girls in music, shorthand, typing, bookkeeping and English and French. Apply 24 Austin Road, Kowloon.

FAR VIEW RUNS UNPLACED

Sapper Wins By Comfortable Margin

NATIONAL RECORD BETTERED

On the concluding night of the Lai Tsun Swimming Union's Championships, last night at Chinese Y.M.C.A., Miss Sa Wai-yang covered the 100 Metres back-stroke in 1 min. 32.4/5 secs. to better the former record of 1 min. 37.2/5 secs., which was established by Miss Young Sau-king of the Chinese National Sports Meeting in 1935.

At the conclusion of the sports, Mr. Yuen Ying-fai distributed the prizes.

Following were the results:—
Ladies' 100 Metres back-stroke:—
Miss Sa Wai-yang, 1 min. 32.4/5 secs.;
Miss Sa Wai-yang, 1 min. 32.4/5 secs.;
Miss Sa Wai-yang, 1 min. 32.4/5 secs.

Junior Members' 50 Yards free-style:—
Lau Tui-ling, 27.3/5 secs.

Men's 100 Metres free-style:—
Lau Tui-ling, 27.3/5 secs.

Members' 100 Yards breast-stroke:—
Lau Tui-ling, 27.3/5 secs.

Members' 100 Yards breast-stroke:—
Lau Tui-ling, 27.3/5 secs.

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Lau Tui-ling, 27.3/5 secs.

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Lau Tui-ling, 27.3/5 secs.

Boolat Bay Pays \$106.40 And Causes Upset In "Double"

THE FINE WIN OF MRS. A. E. GRASSETT'S SAPPER (MR. W. H. S. DAVIS), IN THE FREMANTLE ST. LEGER, THE FAILURE OF FAR VIEW TO SECURE EVEN A PLACE IN THE SAME EVENT, AND A DIVIDEND OF \$106.40 BY BOOLAT BAY, WITH MR. LI SHU-FAN UP, WERE THE HIGHLIGHTS OF THE TENTH EXTRA RACE MEETING HELD AT HAPPY VALLEY YESTERDAY UNDER THREATENING WEATHER CONDITIONS.

The track, which earlier in the week had promised to be on the fast side, received a thorough soaking on Friday evening, and though this did not make conditions perfect for "mud-larkers" it certainly left its mark.

The Confusion Bay-Boolat Bay combination paid 103 successful punters \$127.90 on the "Daily Double," while the most successful "jockey" of the day was Mr. L. B. Chao, who had two wins and two seconds in five outings. Honours amongst the owners were shared by Lee Bros. and T. K. Li with a win and a second each.

Main event of the day attracted seven starters with Sapper, ridden by Mr. Davis, instead of Mr. Black, the favourite. Far View (Mr. Ph) was second favourite and Australian Diamond (Mr. Wei) was next in the betting list. Australian Diamond set the pace, and for the first half-mile or so ran with an easy stride, giving the impression that it would be there at the finish. In close attendance were Far View, Fair Chance, Australian Diamond and Amicus Curiae while Mr. Davis was content to keep Sapper in the rear until passing the Village Bend for the first time, when he sent his pony to the front. From this point onwards Sapper never looked back.

Meanwhile Far View, which had been running nicely up till now, fell back and gradually faded right out of the picture. Going up to the Back, Sapper was followed, about two lengths behind, by Australian Diamond and Fair Chance, with Amicus Curiae and Viceroy (Mr. P. E. Banno) following in that order. On coming into the straight, Sapper increased its lead, while Amicus Curiae had overtaken Australian Diamond, which looked as though it would fill the other minor place position. Viceroy, however, was not to be denied, producing a fine finishing burst, overtaking Mr. Wei's mount 50 yards from home to take third place.

Essex Handicap
This event for "A" Class ponies provided the best race of the day, with only a short head separating the first and second ponies. Confusion Bay (Mr. Black) was the favourite, with Craigavon (Mr. Ph) the next most heavily backed.

Distinctive Time (Mr. P. Y. T. Wei) and Dupont Bay ran neck and neck for the greater part of the race to set the pace, with Craigavon and Confusion Bay in close attendance. It was not until the Village Bend was reached that Mr. Black decided to let his mount have its head, and the pony shot to the front, closely pursued by Craigavon, which fought back every inch of the way. At one time it looked as though it would be a dead-heat, but Mr. Black managed to get that extra response from his pony that was required for a win. Distinctive Time was third.

Detailed results are as follows:

1.—NORFOLK HANDICAP.—First Section.—One Mile. Fans' Kentucky, 158 lb. ... 1

Lee Chi Choh's Advancing Time, 160 lb. ... 2

J. F. Macgregor's Strathban-nock, 142 lb. ... 3

11 starters. Won by 5 lengths; 4 lengths. Time: 28.2; 58.3; 1.30.1; 2.01.4

Parl-mutuel, winner \$12.70; places, 1st \$10.90; 2nd \$15.70; 3rd \$23.30.

BETTING FIGURES

Kentucky (Chiu Ki-fan) ... 1400 200

Eve of Dancin' (Barrow) ... 1000 1200

Blue Field (W. W. Lee) ... 330 251

Musketier (W. K. Yeung) ... 328 200

Advancing Time (Ho Hong-ping) ... 324 323

Goek (Chiu Ki-fan) ... 327 142

Strathban-nock (Cooper) ... 153 142

Blue Gate (Feng) ... 142 121

Rose Evelyn (Coppin) ... 81 97

Taxidermist (Chan Oi-wan) ... 74 104

Just In Time (Lo) ... 21 18

2.—SUSSEX HANDICAP.—First Section. Six Furlongs. Li Po Chun's Conquering Time, 157 lb. ... 1

Marber's Lillibur, 151 lb. ... 2

Eu Tong Sen's Ronson, 153 lb. ... 3

13 starters. Won by short head; 1/2 length. Time: 27.3; 55.4; 1.25.1.

Parl-mutuel, winner \$17.40; places, 1st \$7.40; 2nd \$10.30; 3rd \$10.30.

7.—NORFOLK HANDICAP.—Second Section.—One Mile. S. W. Lee's Boolat Bay, 153 lb. ... 1

H. Leigh's Emergency Unit, 150 lb. ... 2

Eu Tong Sen's Rose Flana, 161 lb. ... 3

10 starters. Won by a head; 6 lengths. Time: 26; 58; 1.31.3; 2.03.4

Parl-mutuel, winner \$100.40; places, 1st \$13.50; 2nd \$7.10; 3rd \$6.70.

BETTING FIGURES

Emergency Unit (S. W. Lee) ... 1000 1000

Rose Flana (Coppin) ... 1322 1201

Eve of Dancin' (Wood) ... 1105 740

Soldier of Britain (Sequeira) ... 245 222

Dawn Star (K. F. Chiu) ... 233 170

Boolat Bay (Li Shu-fan) ... 228 242

Campbell (Hoo) ... 189 200

Handsome Eve (Ph) ... 300 342

Rose Emily (Botelho) ... 367 343

Ronson (Poy) ... 363 343

Blue Diamond (Lee) ... 257 257

Rising Time (Tao) ... 222 180

Dear Claw (Trevelyan) ... 75 79

Jobber (Gregory) ... 45 35

Handy (Fong) ... 19 20

Red Feather (Ph) ... 28 30

8.—SUSSEX HANDICAP.—Second Section.—Six Furlongs. Marber's Lillibur, 156 lb. ... 1

(L. B. Chao) ... 2

Numerals' Thirty Six, 161 lb. ... 3

Eve's Eve of Folly, 147 lb. ... 4

10 starters. Won by 1 1/2 lengths; 4 lengths. Time: 28.3; 57.3; 1.27.3

Parl-mutuel, winner \$10.80; places, 1st \$8.80; 2nd \$2.70; 3rd \$19.00.

BETTING FIGURES

Lancashire Lass (Black) ... 1509 2400

Humber (Chao) ... 1235 2420

Pencils (Hoo) ... 1182 1182

Expansion Time (Wei) ... 412 774

Potential (Botelho) ... 351 447

Eve of Folly (Davis) ... 342 418

Thirty Six (Pan) ... 302 405

Hillside Bay (Sun) ... 197 320

Rob Roy (Poy) ... 179 320

Rosa Jane (Yuen) ... 56 72

9.—QUEENSLAND HANDICAP.—Two Miles. Lee Bros.' Pleadably Jim, 157 lb. ... 1

T. K. L. Centre Guard, 155 lb. ... 2

Gredick's Warrego River, 154 lb. ... 3

7 starters. Won by a neck; 6 lengths. Time: 27.2; 55.3; 1.24.3; 1.54.1; 2.33.3; 2.53.1; 3.22.1; 3.49.2

Parl-mutuel, winner \$14.00; places, 1st \$5.60; 2nd \$6.00; 3rd \$5.60.

BETTING FIGURES

Warrego River (Black) ... 2417 1420

Pleadably Jim (Chau) ... 2145 1740

Shuttlecock (Hearne) ... 722 339

Centre Court (Sun) ... 691 607

Maple Star (Chiu) ... 355 423

Ruby Star (Craven) ... 418 300

Amber II (Pan) ... 139 154

10.—ESSEX HANDICAP.—One Mile. T. K. L. Confusion Bay, 161 lb. ... 1

Li Po Chun's Distinctive Time, 142 lb. ... 2

Li Po Chun's Distinctive Time, 142 lb. ... 3

9 starters. Won by short head; 4 lengths. Time: 26.2; 54.4; 1.24.3; 1.53.

Parl-mutuel, winner \$9.30; places, 1st \$5.20; 2nd \$5.40; 3rd \$5.30.

BETTING FIGURES

Confusion Bay (Black) ... 2740 1744

Craigavon (Ph) ... 1742 1153

Distinctive Time (Wei) ... 620 550

Pont Bay (Sun) ... 270 281

Eve of Heaven (Chiu) ... 151 160

Gay Star (Chang) ... 116 110

Johnner (Botelho) ... 102 100

Orlean (Gregory) ... 61 35

Chester (Yuen) ... 17 40

11.—QUEENSLAND HANDICAP.—Six Furlongs. C. L. Gregory's Catterick Bridge, 165 lb. ... 1

A. H. P. Dick Turpin, 140 lb. ... 2

Kwok Hin Wong's Quick Despatch, 154 lb. ... 3

10 starters. Won by three lengths; short head. Time: 27; 54.1; 1.21.2

Parl-mutuel, winner \$17.60; places, 1st \$9.40; 2nd \$63.50; 3rd \$11.20.

BETTING FIGURES

Heinz (Black) ... 1534 1283

Catterick Bridge (Hearne) ... 1827 1010

Quick Despatch (Probst) ... 901 717

Surprise Adam (Chiu) ... 365 417

A Good Time (Wei) ... 341 240

Grand Allegiance (Ph) ... 332 240

Strathban-nock (Chiu) ... 253 240

Tarzan (Hoo) ... 251 240

Pocoes (Davis) ... 117 111

Sue Urchin (Craven) ... 99 80

Diels (Rupp) (Fen) ... 75 70

Pumelo (Tao) ... 74 70

Colorado Star (Lewis) ... 61 49

Shahwan-Mahkan Singh; Karnal; Singh and J. B. Rowal; Balwant Singh; M. H. Hussain and Dhas Singh; Altar Singh; Jaggot Singh; Pyara Singh; A. M. Pinto and Jangeer Singh.

HAVE YOU WON?

Race 1		Race 2	
No. 1404	\$2380.00	No. 1381	\$2676.00
" 3163	680.00	" 2141	730.00
" 3246	340.00	" 5281	368.00
Unplaced runners (\$50 each), Nos: 165, 1044, 3702, 2340, 1451, 2787, 4469, 3431.		Unplaced runners (\$50 each), Nos: 5297, 3086, 2497, 656, 2241, 4293, 2425, 3676, 5248, 1437.	
Race 3		Race 4	
No. 6030	\$2946.00	No. 312	\$3078.00
" 794	841.00	" 3628	879.00
" 2992	420.00	" 2260	439.00
Unplaced runners (\$50 each), Nos: 2441, 4202, 3207, 3128.		Unplaced runners (\$50 each), Nos: 211, 5960, 121, 5269.	
Race 5		Race 6	
No. 917	\$3,088.40	No. 1223	\$5367.60
" 5048	882.40	" 1694	1633.60
" 5071	441.20	" 1493	766.80
Unplaced runners (\$50 each), Nos: 6077, 2094, 4914, 3829, 178, 3806.		Unplaced runners (\$100 each), Nos: 4093, 2053, 1952, 1760, 572, 2813, 5047, 5526, 5748, 726, 1276, 3535, 4171.	
Race 7		Race 8	
No. 1623	\$3206.20	No. 2946	\$6106.80
" 3012	933.20	" 179	1744.80
" 6578	400.00	" 4000	872.40
Unplaced runners (\$50 each), Nos: 0461, 6005, 762, 6385, 405, 246, 5372.		Unplaced winners (\$100 each), Nos: 5268, 3297, 4740, 4349, 6720, 5010, 667.	

RAKUSEN WINS COLONY BOWLS TITLE

IN THE LIMELIGHT, NO. 42

RAKUSEN WINS H.K. BOWLS CHAMPIONSHIP AT SECOND ATTEMPT

M. N. RAKUSEN, who celebrated the birth of a son yesterday by winning the Colony Lawn Bowls Singles Championship, made his first appearance in the Open last year.

RAKUSEN, who arrived in Hong Kong from Shanghai in May 1931, started bowls at Kowloon Cricket Club towards the middle of the 1934 season and was in their second team in the League in 1935, playing in all positions except skip. In 1936 he threw in his lot with Civil Service, playing as No. 2 and finishing up as No. 2 in their first team. The following year saw him in their second team—in Third Division—as skip, and he did very well indeed in his new role, losing only one game, the last but one, against the "Rangers" to head the First Third Division skips' table with 12 wins and a tie in 14 games and 14 shots to the good. The other members of that triumphant rink were M. E. Purvis, L. Whant and W. R. Hillier.



ed the Semi-Final, only to be beaten by the "Omars" brothers, while in the Rink he reached the Third Round, to be beaten again by U. M. Omar.

ENGLISH TOUR

IN 1938, while on home leave, he took part in the Hong Kong tour, playing in all five games at Crouch Hill, Croydon, Wunstend, West Wimbledon and Sutton. He skipped in one of the games, the other members of the rink being J. H. Gilling, F. Anslow and G. Stevens. Returning to Hong Kong, he had a successful 1939 season for Civil Service in First Division, being No. 3 to H. E. Strange for the greater part of the season and then being transferred to J. H. Gilling's rink for the last few matches.

This season he skipped for the first time in First Division and won four of his seven games and was 16 shots to the good. By beating F. Cullen's Kowloon Dock four 3-5 he set two 1940 First Division records—26 shots rink win and conceding the least number of shots.

CLUB SUCCESSES

LAST year he beat L. A. Collier in the Final of the Civil Service Singles Championship, but this year he lost to J. R. Carr in the First Round. He has won the Pairs Handicap at Civil Service, with H. E. Strange as his partner, and was runner-up to F. Goodwin in the President's Cup series at K.C.C. where he also reached the Final of the Handicap Pairs with W. M. Gilling, only to lose to F. Goodwin and A. C. Tibbitt.

SECOND ATTEMPT!

THIS was his second year in the Open. Last year he was beaten in the Third Round by B. Dainton, in the Pairs this year he and W. J. Burling reached

Club Skipper's 71 N. O.

Batsmen were in good form at H.K.C.C. yesterday, Civil Service Cricket Club replying strongly to Cricket Club's 180 for 3 d.c. and the match being drawn.

Thanks to Knight, T. A. Pearce, Owen-Hughes, the captain, and J. L. C. Pearce, Cricket Club were able to declare at 3.45. Knight scored his 51 out of 90 in just over an hour, hitting only six fours, while Owen-Hughes found the boundary on 13 occasions in his 71 not out, scored out of 111. Losing Fortescue with only seven runs on the board, Civil Service had scored 156 for 5 when stumps were drawn. Richardson and Perry added 102 for the second wicket, the former hitting four fours in his 50, and Perry nine in his 61, and the good work was carried on by Hollidge, who made 20.

HONG KONG C.C.
D. O. Parsons, c Hollidge, b Perry 7
T. C. C. Knight, run out 51
T. A. Pearce, lb.w., b Smith 21
H. Owen-Hughes, not out 71
J. L. C. Pearce, not out 21
Extras (B5, lb2, NB1, WB1) 9

Total (for 3 wickets dec.) 180
D. C. E. Grose, M. F. L. Haymes, R. D. Gillespie, J. C. C. Matthews, A. K. MacKenzie, and W. G. Finnie did not bat.

Bowling Analysis
R. W. O. M. R. W.
Baker 9 0 47 0
Perry 5 0 42 1
Smith 3 0 28 1
McLellan 3 0 27 0
Whitely 3 0 27 0
Perry bowled a wide and one no-ball.

CIVIL SERVICE
T. V. N. Fortescue, b Knight 0
J. E. Richardson, c Owen-Hughes, b Finnie 50
A. E. Perry, c Knight, b Owen-Hughes 61
D. Hollidge, lb.w., b Owen-Hughes 26
W. H. Colledge, not out 11
R. H. Griffiths, b Owen-Hughes 11
N. L. Smith, not out 7
Extras (B6, WB1) 7

Total (for 5 wickets) 156
Bowling Analysis
O. M. R. W.
Knight 6 0 32 1
Finnie 5 0 22 1
Owen-Hughes 8 0 30 3
T. A. Pearce 3 0 19 0
J. L. C. Pearce 2 0 21 0
J. L. C. Pearce bowled one wide.

BRIDGE SUCCESSES

A keen student of Ely Culbertson, Rakusen has taken part in all the Olympic Tournaments held, has twice won the local prize for the best score and once carried off the Olympic Tournament Committee's award. He has represented Kowloon Cricket Club in all tournaments during the past nine years, partnering the president of the club, Mr. Justice R. E. Lindell, with marked success.—H.J.E.R.



Out of a number of country houses placed at the disposal of the Red Cross for equipment as convalescent hospitals in one which, at the special request of the owner, has been reserved for non-commissioned officers and men. This delightful picture was taken during a visit to this hospital, when patients and nurse took part in an enjoyable game of cricket. (Copyright, Fox).

AMPLAVANAR 8 FOR 20 AT CRAIGENGOWER

In a match featured by fine bowling by W. K. Way, for Craigengower, and Amplavanar, for University, Amplavanar beat C.C.C. 2nd XI by 57 runs in a friendly match at the Valley yesterday.

Way, who took 7 for 37, had one spell in which he took 4 for 1 in 2.2 overs, while Amplavanar took his last six wickets for only 5 runs to finish with 8 for 20. N. Singh was the highest scorer of the match, hitting seven fours in his 46, scored out of 70. R. S. Gill had six boundaries in his 41, scored out of 64.

UNIVERSITY 2ND XI
N. Singh, b A. M. Omar 46
Chelliah, lb.w., b Way 11
Amplavanar, c and b Way 0
Mazura, c O. M. Omar, b Way 0
O. U. Cheung, c Broadbridge, b Way 1
N. S. Chin, c Youngsaye, b Forman 8
Forman 18
Amplavanar, b Way 18
R. S. Gill, st. Ismail, b Way 41
C. W. Hoel, st. vict., b Way 0
G. Schiller, c Forman, b A. M. Omar 0
G. Choy, not out 4
Extras (B3, LB1, W1) 5

Total 131
Bowling Analysis
O. M. R. W.
Ismail 5 0 31 0
Way 9 0 37 7
Ismail 3 0 13 0
Forman 4 1 22 1
A. M. Omar 4 1 8 2
Mitchell 2 0 19 0
Ismail bowled one wide.

C.C.C. 2ND XI
A. H. Esmail, b Singh 13
J. L. Youngsaye, b Amplavanar 10
W. K. Way, lb.w., b Amplavanar 3
N. Broadbridge, b Amplavanar 15
Mitchell, b Amplavanar 14
S. Leonard, b Amplavanar 1
E. H. Esmail, c Chin, b Amplavanar 5
U. Esmail, b Amplavanar 0
H. L. Forman, b Amplavanar 0
O. M. Omar, b Singh 0
A. M. Omar, not out 0
Extras (B6, LB1) 7

Total 77
Bowling Analysis
O. M. R. W.
Mazura 3 1 15 0
Amplavanar 9 3 1 20 8
Singh 5 0 22 2
Chin 2 0 13 0

TO-DAY'S CRICKET MATCHES
Three friendly cricket games will be played to-day. Army entertain Volunteers at Sookunpoo at 11 a.m., lawn bowlers of Civil Service Cricket Club meet a team from the Rest of the Club at 2.30 p.m., and Police entertain R.A.F. at 2 p.m.

Following are the teams:—
Volunteers—D. McLellan (Capt.), K. M. Baxter, N. D. Booker, G. N. Gosano, J. M. Gosano, D. O. Parsons, A. E. Perry, C. M. Stoddart, W. Stoker, G. S. Wink and A. Zimmerman.
Army—Major D. C. E. Grose, 2nd/Lieut. T. A. Pearce, L/Cpl. Shaw, L/Cpl. Logan, Sgt. Denver, Sgt. Webb, Sgt. Troop, Pte. Hattfield, Major W. G. Harvey, Pte. Emmerson and Lieut. Coombes.
Lawn Bowlers—H. E. Strange, H. F. Harpell, A. Sheppard, V. Ebbage, J. Gellaly, W. Hillier, M. E. Purvis, T. Seddon, C. Wink, C. J. Walker and P. D. Crawley.
Police—N. E. Lawrence, J. A. Dainton, N. J. Skinner, L. D. Skinner, R. Lawrence, F. Haynes, I. Asanfur, H. Asanfur, H. P. Cunningham, V. J. Millington and J. T. Tracey.

ABBAS BEATEN 22 TO 8

Both layers Well Below Usual Form

SOUZA SCORES 72 OUT OF 86

THOUGH COMPLETELY DOMINATED BY THE INNINGS OF GEORGE SOUZA, RECENTLY APPOINTED VICE-CAPTAIN OF CRAIGENGOWER CRICKET CLUB, THE MATCH AT PORT FULUM BETWEEN THAT CLUB AND UNIVERSITY RESULTED IN A COMFORTABLE WIN FOR THE UNDERGRADUATES BY 8 WICKETS.

Souza, who was the only double-figure scorer for Craigengower, went in when three wickets had fallen for 13 runs. He collared the bowling from the start and proceeded to bat through the remainder of the innings, being the last man to be dismissed. He hit 15 fours in his 72, which were scored while the rest of the side gathered 14 runs!

Notwithstanding Souza's innings, Craigengower were all out for 99. Mahmood and Gegg being in ready form with the ball to take 3 for 25 and 6 for 34 respectively.

University were given a splendid start by Matthews and Lo, who added 71 for the first wicket, and passed their opponents' score for the loss of only two wickets. Matthews, who recently made a century in an inter-faculty match, hit 10 fours in his 65, scored out of 104.

CRAIGENGOWER
E. Zimmerman, c Hong Choy, b Gegg 9
M. C. Hung, b Mahmood 1
A. J. Hulse, lb.w., b Gegg 2
F. E. Lawrence, c Gegg, b Mahmood 4
G. Souza, b Mahmood 72
A. B. Hume, b Mahmood 0
T. Lock, b Mahmood 2
R. S. Ince, b Mahmood 0
P. J. Billimoria, b K. Lo 2
J. Fisher, b Gegg 1
F. E. Lawrence, not out 5
Extras (LB5) 5

Total 99
Bowling Analysis
O. M. R. W.
Gegg 8 0 25 3
Mahmood 8 4 3 34 0
Hong Choy 2 0 20 0
Lo 2 0 15 1

UNIVERSITY
C. N. Matthews, c Souza, b E. Fisher 65
K. Lo, b Ince 17
K. S. Ool, b Billimoria 10
W. S. Gegg, b Hulse 4
K. S. Oh, run out 10
F. E. Lawrence, not out 5
G. Hong Choy, not out 29
S. Mahmood, not out 5
Extras (B3, LB3) 8

Total (for 8 wickets) 150
T. T. Chin, N. Sen Gupta and another did not bat.

Bowling Analysis
O. M. R. W.
Billimoria 4 0 20 1
R. S. Ince 1 0 17 1
Kermani 2 0 18 0
Souza 2 0 34 0
Ismail 3 0 9 1
E. Fisher 2 0 10 1
O. Hume, not out 2
Lock 1 0 11 0

FEW BOUNDARIES
At King's Park, two Naval teams drew in a friendly cricket match.

In scoring 30, Wilson hit nine twos. Watt had 3 for 20 in 9 overs and then scored 33, which included three boundaries and six twos. Barton scored 4 for 21 in 9 overs.

Kilbee, formerly of Club, playing in this game, scored 6 before being bowled and secured 0 for 13 in 4 overs.

Stoner Scores 71
In a friendly cricket match at Central British School yesterday, Royal Signals held Royal Army Ordnance Corps to a draw.

In scoring 71 runs for Ordnance, Stoner hit seven boundaries. R.A.O.C. 133 (Stoner 71, Hawkins 21, Dikol, 6 for 40). Royal Signals: 66 for 8 wickets. (Blount 20, Starnard 27, Hawkins 7 for 60).

Game Goes To Sixteen Heads Of Which New Champion Wins Twelve

M. N. RAKUSEN, THE CIVIL SERVICE CRICKET CLUB SKIP, IS THE NEW COLONY BOWLS CHAMPION, BY VIRTUE OF A COMFORTABLE WIN BY 22 SHOTS TO 8 OVER M. R. ABBAS, INDIAN RECREATION CLUB SKIP. THE GAME FINISHED AT THE 16TH END.

Police Lose To C.S.C.C.

Good all-round form by G. Ainslie, and useful innings by A. Watson and G. P. Stone enabled Civil Service Juniors to beat Police Recreation Club by 8 wickets in a friendly match at the Valley yesterday.

Ainslie took 5 wickets for 16 runs and scored 21. Watson scored 25 and Stone hit six fours in his 49.

POLICE R.C.
A. E. Carey, c Ainslie, b Mitchell 6
J. Shepherd, c Barrow, b Ainslie 15
A. Kirby, b Ainslie 21
J. Aitken, b Ainslie 0
J. Lewis, b Ainslie 5
A. Estall, c Barrow, b MacGowan 2
J. Orem, b MacGowan 0
C. Pope, b Ainslie 0
A. Billingham, b MacGowan 1
J. Himsley, not out 16
Extras (B16, LB1, NB1) 16

Total 80
One player absent.
Bowling Analysis
O. M. R. W.
Mitchell 4 0 24 1
Shepherd 3 0 17 0
Ainslie 5 0 16 5
MacGowan 4 5 3 5

C.S.C.C. 2ND XI
G. Ainslie, b Lewis 21
A. Watson, c Orem, b Lewis 25
G. P. Stone, c Lewis, b Shepherd 49
J. Barrow, b Lewis 3
G. Davidson, not out 34
J. Mitchell, b Lewis 5
Extras (B9, LB2, W3) 13

Total (for 5 wickets) 150
F. E. Lawrence, J. F. MacGowan, C. J. Walker, A. E. Shepherd and H. E. Strange did not bat.

Bowling Analysis
O. M. R. W.
Lewis 4 1 38 4
Shepherd 5 0 52 1
Aitken 3 0 11 0
Carey 1 0 5 0
Orem 4 0 31 0

INTRA-CLUB GAME AT K.C.C.
Both senior and junior matches arranged for yesterday between Kowloon Cricket Club and Indian Recreation Club having been cancelled, a scratch intra-club match was played at K.C.C. between teams captained by N. D. Lloyd and E. C. Fincher.

Lloyd's team bowled by 76 runs. Lloyd's XI: 100 (A. Zimmerman 39, C. Logan 28, T. A. Madan 25, S. A. Gray 23, W. L. Rapley 2 for 24).

Fincher's XI: 76 (R. T. Broadbridge 25, E. C. Fincher 25, W. W. Parsons 3 for 24, R. Baldwin 2 for 3).

Deploable weather conditions probably contributed as much as anything to the poor standard revealed in the Final of the Colony singles bowls championship at Recreo yesterday, but it was also a fact that neither man was at his best. The new champion, moreover, had something else on his mind. Mrs. Rakusen gave birth to a son early yesterday morning.

ROLL OF CHAMPIONS

Following are the champions since 1923:
1923 U. M. Omar 1932 L. A. Gutierrez
1924 A. Sheppard 1933 A. Sheppard
1925 F. Cullen 1934 A. W. Gilling
1926 A. Gilling 1935 R. Duncan
1927 R. Lapsley 1936 A. E. Coates
1928 J. Ferguson 1937 U. M. Omar
1929 R. F. de Luz 1938 D. W. Drabury
1930 A. M. Holland 1939 U. M. Omar
1931 U. M. Omar 1940 M. N. Rakusen

Scores At 12 Ends
Rakusen favoured long heads and Abbas short ones, but the former lost the jack two or three times through faulty judgment. Rakusen's complex combination of the game is reflected in the detailed scores appended, which show that Abbas only tallied on four of the 10 heads played.

There was little in the actual play that calls for comment and only one head—the eighth—provided anything over which to contend. Rakusen drew the shot on the forehead with his first wood, but Abbas, coming down on the same head, faced him for shot. Rakusen's next wood pulled Abbas's through and the Civil Service player lay two which he successfully consolidated.

Another good bowling performance was Ebrahim's 5 for 18 in 11 overs. At one period his analysis was

O. M. R. W.
5 7 1 11 5
J. Read was the most successful Scout. He took 4 for 14 and scored an undetected 25 out of the 44 runs scored while he was at the wickets.

DIOCESAN BOYS' SCHOOL
J. Macauley, c R. Whitfield, b C. Whitfield 77
L. Lyson, b E. Read 11
A. Ebrahim, b J. Read 15
C. Kottewill, c and b J. Read 1
C. Randall, b C. Whitfield 1
L. Jernakoff, c J. Read, b C. Whitfield 15
S. Hall, c C. Whitfield, b J. Read 0
G. Rossetti, c R. Whitfield, b J. Read 0
J. Ramsey, b C. Whitfield 6
W. Macauley, b C. Whitfield 4
D. Gaggino, c P. Wilson, b E. Read 5
Extras (B21, WB7, NB1) 29

Total 178
Bowling Analysis
O. M. R. W.
C. Whitfield 12 1 60 4
J. Read 7 0 47 3
Fisher 1 0 12 0
J. Read 2 0 14 1
R. Whitfield 7 0 7 0

C. Whitfield—c Macauley, b Ebrahim 16
E. N. Matthews, b J. Macauley 2
E. Read, b Ebrahim 1
K. Prokoff, c and b J. Macauley 5
J. Read, not out 23
W. Parker, c and b Ebrahim 0
N. Masters, b Ebrahim 0
R. Whitfield, c Macauley, b Ebrahim 0
G. Fisher, c Lyson, b J. Macauley 5
P. Wilson, c Lyson, b Macauley 0
J. Macauley 0
T. Harris, b J. Macauley 0
Extras (B9, WB2) 10

Total 69
Bowling Analysis
O. M. R. W.
J. Macauley 12 1 41 5
Ebrahim 11 3 18 5
Ebrahim bowled two wides.

YACHTING RESULTS
Royal Hong Kong Yacht Club's Commodore Cup series championship race over 27 miles yesterday, resulted as follows:
"A" Class started 2.40 p.m.
Yacht Corrected Points
Gull 16.37.03 1 17
(Mr. S. K. Heilberg)
Joss 16.37.40 2 18
(Major G. E. Neve)
The Blue 16.38.03 3 19
(Mr. A. St. G. Walton)
Mixed Class started 2.00 p.m.
Owl 16.02.44 1 10
Wendy 16.03.04 2 9
(Mr. J. L. W. Brown)
Zephyr 16.03.04 3 9
(Major F. Roehlf, Boyd)

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OARSMEN AT YACHT CLUB

Snapped just before the scratch rowing races last Saturday at the Yacht Club. From left to right are W. L. van Rijnberk, A. G. Oatley, G. L. Eastgate, van de Steen, H. van Leeuwen, B. de Haan and W. F. Webb. (Tony).

BRIGHT BOTTLES UP BLAKE & KOWLOON ARE DEFEATED 3 TO 0

Soldiers Force Game Throughout

Losers Concede Two Goals In Last 10 Minutes

MIDDLESEX SCORED a well-deserved victory over Kowloon in First Division of the Football League, on the Kowloon ground yesterday, netting three times without reply. Though in arrears from the early stages of the first half, Kowloon were far from being a beaten team, and the back division performed heroic work in keeping the score down to 1-0 until 10 minutes from the end.

The "Diehards" forced the game throughout, and, with the exception of a short period in the second half, when they were temporarily taken off their balance, kept play in Kowloon territory. Sheer bad luck dogged the Regiment's forwards on a number of occasions, and further scoring chances were spoiled when the inside forwards dilly-dallied instead of shooting.

The "Diehards" made several changes in their combination, but, after the first five minutes, during which Kowloon attacked at a cracking pace, they settled down quickly to play a well-balanced game.

Principally responsible for their success was Bright, who was rock-like in defence and dominated the centre of the field. Throughout, he had Blake in his pocket, beating the speedy, forceful centre for possession time and again. In innumerable close tussles his foot or head was always there a split second before Blake, and the vice-like grip in which the latter found himself held "Bright" out of the Kowloon attack out of gear. Blake, who puts everything quickly to play a well-balanced game.

FOUR GOALS FOR N. JONES

At Happy Valley, Sappers' trounced 12th Hvy. Battery to the tune of 4 goals to 1 after an interval lead of 1-0. Lum Wah-shing gave good account of himself in goal for Sappers and brought off some very fine saves. Spencer gave another good performance in the defence, and was well backed up by T. Jones. N. Jones, however, was undoubtedly the star player on view, and very few chances went astray when he was near goal. He scored four times. Cooke played a sterling game in the Gunners' defence, but was rather overworked as the rest of the defence were weak. Lane had very few chances in the centre berth, being well held by Henth.

Wingless, who played in goal for Shell at the start of the season, is now playing on the right-wing with fair success.



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WHITE HORSE WHISKY

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S. CHINA AND EASTERN DRAW POINTS FOR CLUB MISSING PENALTY TRAGEDY



Lau Hin-nan gave a brilliant display in Eastern's goal yesterday against South China.

SERVICE CORPS MISS CHANCES

At Happy Valley, Service Corps failed to reproduce the form which they displayed against 12th Bty. last week and so lost to 7th Bty. by 5 goals to 2. The Corps have only themselves to blame for the defeat, for on many occasions they had golden opportunities to score but lacked shooting ability when near goal.

Hold, the Corps custodian, although defeated five times, was in no way to blame for the defeat. In fact, had it not been for some of his timely saves the score would have been much bigger. Macpherson was the pick of the defence, his sliding tackling and clearance being a treat to watch. The Gunners' intermediate line was the best combination on the field, and they gave the Corps very few chances. Craven, at centre-half, was the pick of the trio.

ABLONG BEST MAN ON FIELD

At Chatham Road, 20th Bty. defeated Shell by 3 goals to 1 after leading 3-1 at the interval. The Gunners' attack was in form, saving several hot shots, but was inclined to fumble when gathering the ball. Both backs, Lau Wing and Ho Wing, played well, clearing strongly and tackling first-time. The intermediate line showed good combination, Sousa being prominent in the front line. Ablong was again the main schemer and was, without a doubt, the best player on the field.

The Gunners' custodian, Sousa, had little to do owing to the inactivity of the Shell forwards. The backs were weak, especially McCarthy, who mis-kicked time and again and gave the Shell forwards good openings. Walker, in the pivotal position, played a grand game, holding a roving command and giving a good afternoon's football with a great goal from 20 yards. Owens was definitely the pick of the forward line.

Six Goals For Jennings

Playing on their own ground, Kowloon were swamped by Middlesex, the Regiment piling on nine goals to the solitary point scored by the home team. Jennings, who netted six goals, was the man of the match, and gave Castro a wearing time. McCarthy, at inside-right, gave him good support, but Heliadis was not up to his usual standard. Wingers who took advantage of the fact that more than one pair of eyes were needed to watch the enterprising Jennings. Humberstone, Kowloon's goalkeeper, had the mortification of seeing six goals pass him in the first half, four of them from the foot of Jennings, and after the interval changed positions with Coppard, who deserves credit for some really good saves. The Kowloon forwards rarely got going as a combined line, though Gonçalves did some clever work at inside-right and Silva showed skill on his outside.

Club gained a convincing victory on their own ground when they defeated Police by four clear goals, and it was no fluke as they fully deserved to take full points, being superior in all departments of the game.

Offside tactics caused the game to open slowly, but gradually Club got into their stride, and following a movement on the left wing, by Reisteren and Bickford, the latter took the cut on the run and slammed in a hard shot which completely beat McCarthy. Play then went from end to end, and Police should have scored when Ferrier had the ball at his feet with the goalkeeper out of position.

At this point the referee had to caution some of the spectators for over-enthusiastic barracking. Reisteren, on the left-wing, was playing brilliantly, and, after beating two men cleverly, he centred for Hopkinson to fire it into the net with a powerful shot. Shortly before half time Howlett was unlucky not to decrease Club's lead, two very fine shots narrowly missing the mark.

On the resumption, Hopkinson went out on the wing and Fowler came into the centre-forward position, and Club were quick on the attack again, and when McCarthy fumbled a shot from Hopkinson Fowler was there to kick it into the net. Odell, however, was given several anxious moments, but covered for himself with glory. His positioning was perfect, and one particularly brilliant save from a shot by Howlett evoked loud applause from the spectators. It was now evident that Formy was lying, and Police would have been certain to score had it not been for the efforts of S. Strang at right-back. He dashed across to relieve time and again, turning defence into attack with carefully placed passes. Club, held out and transfixed by the other end, where a concerted effort by all the forwards resulted in Fowler scoring a picture goal from the edge of the penalty area. Bickford was then responsible for efforts which had the Police defence all at sea. He gave a fine performance and with a little luck would have been amongst the scorers.

Club Juniors won! Club gained their first points in Second Division when they defeated Police by 3 goals to 2 on the own ground. It was a hard victory, for after leading by three clear goals at half-time they had to strive their utmost to prevent Police from robbing them of a point.

Sloan, at left-back for Club, gave the best performance of the day, his tackling and kicking being of the highest order. Gordon, in the pivotal position, was forceful, and with Purvis combined to make up an enterprising half-back line. Morrison was the pick of the forwards, and was a constant source of danger to the Police defence. Morrison saved Police on many occasions and deserves praise for his untiring efforts in goal. Fan Kwai-chol, however, was easily the best Police player. Playing at left-back, he distributed with great care and was more than a match for the Club wing pair. Gordon was a failure in the forward line and missed many golden opportunities of scoring. Kong Hing, on the left-wing, played a sound game, but lacked support.

L. Souza and Fernandes, formerly of St. Joseph's, have joined the A.S.A. team and will be playing for them in future.

ANSWERS (Question On Page 16)

- A. 1. A free-kick is a kick at the ball in any direction the player pleases, from the spot where the infringement occurred, and must not take place until the referee has given the signal. All free-kicks by the defending side within the penalty area must be kicked beyond the penalty area. Remember the ball is in play until the whistle sounds, but the referee should decide promptly. Players should always play to the whistle; many a goal has been given away through appealing. The referee is the one to decide if a free-kick is for the protection of the referee both during and after the match. Every Club is responsible for the action of its players. Officials and spectators should take all necessary precautions.
- A. 2. The referee must allow the player to play, but he reports to the Football Association and League concerned.
- A. 3. The Referee. A player cannot possibly be offside from a throw-in.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS AND GOAL-SCORERS

FIRST DIVISION	
South China, 2	Eastern, 2
Chow Man-chi, Lau Hin-nan (pen.)	V. K. Hyul, Hau Ching-to (pen.)
Kowloon, 0	Middlesex, 3
	Comer 2, Marable
Club, 4	Police, 0
Fowler 2, Bickford, Hopkinson	

SECOND DIVISION	
South China, 2	30th R.A., 2
Chow Man-chi, Lau Hin-nan, Ma Shih	Marshall, Webber
Kowloon, 1	Middlesex, 3
Ma Shih	Comer 2, Marable
Club, 3	Police, 2
Laurie, Morrison, Gratton (pen.)	Channing (pen.), Gordon

THIRD DIVISION	
International, 2	R.A.M.C., 3
R. Engineers, 1	Smith, Webb, Ross
Shell, 1	20th R.A., 5
Ablong	Cross 2, Sharp
7th R.A., 5	R.A.S.C., 2
St. Joseph's, 1	Wills, Berkley, Walton
R. Engineers, 5	12th R.A., 1
Coch 2	Lane
Signals, 0	24th R.A., 0

League Tables To Date	
FIRST DIVISION	
	Goals
South China	P. W. D. L. F. A. Pts.
Eastern	7 4 2 1 22 11 0
Sing Tao	5 4 1 0 14 5 9
Middlesex	6 3 1 2 15 13 7
Royal Navy	6 2 2 2 21 10 6
Royal Scots	2 1 2 12 14 5
Kowloon	5 3 2 5 10 6
Club	5 2 0 10 20 4
St. Joseph's	5 1 3 5 10 3
Police	6 1 4 10 16 3
Kwong Wah	5 0 1 4 6 17 1

SECOND DIVISION	
	Goals
R.A.S.C.	P. W. D. L. F. A. Pts.
R.F.	6 5 1 0 32 5 11
Middlesex	7 4 2 1 28 12 10
South China	7 3 1 1 19 8 9
Royal Navy	5 4 0 1 19 7 8
R.A.O.C.	6 3 2 1 14 12 8
Royal Scots	3 1 2 20 13 7
Sing Tao	5 2 2 1 14 10
Kit Chee	6 3 0 3 13 24 6
30th R.A.	7 2 2 3 16 24 6
Kwong Wah	5 1 0 4 13 18 2
Club	6 1 0 5 8 35 2
Kowloon	7 0 0 7 7 41 0
Police	5 0 0 5 32 0

THIRD DIVISION	
	Goals
R.A.F.	P. W. D. L. F. A. Pts.
Signals	7 4 0 2 10 7 10
International	6 4 1 1 24 9 9
7th R.A.	7 4 1 2 20 11 9
24th R.A.	7 3 2 2 12 7 8
R.A.M.C.	7 4 0 3 12 15 8
30th R.A.	6 3 1 2 24 8 7
R.E.	7 3 1 3 24 16 7
12th R.A.	7 2 2 3 10 12 6
20th R.A.	6 2 1 3 14 15 5
25th R.A.	5 1 2 2 8 12 4
R.A.C.	3 1 5 5 23 3
Shell	7 0 2 5 27 2
A.S.A.	5 0 0 5 23 0

MINSHULL SAVES R.A.

At Chatham Road, Signals and 24th Bty. failed to score. The game was interesting throughout, with Minshull in goal saving the Gunners from certain defeat. Time and again he saved from the Signal forwards, and drew applause when he dived low to a shot from Lang.

GAME POSTPONED

The Second Division encounter scheduled to take place on St. Joseph's ground yesterday, between R.A.S.C. and R.A.O.C., was postponed owing to military duties.

Thrilling Goalless Second Half CHAMPIONS SCORE FIRST THEN 2-1 DOWN

YESTERDAY AT CAROLINE HILL, EASTERN, SENIOR SHIELD HOLDERS, AND SOUTH CHINA, LEAGUE CHAMPIONS, SHARED FOUR GOALS IN A THRILLING FIRST DIVISION FOOTBALL MATCH. THE GROUND WAS PACKED TO CAPACITY, AND THE CROWD WERE GIVEN A FINE EXHIBITION OF FOOTBALL FROM BOTH TEAMS, ESPECIALLY IN THE LAST QUARTER OF AN HOUR, WHEN SOUTH CHINA EXERTED TERRIFIC PRESSURE IN AN ENDEAVOUR TO SCORE THE WINNING GOAL.

For the first 10 minutes of the game South China had things all their own way, but had passing lost them many chances of opening their account.

Lee Shek-yau, on the left-wing, when he cut into the centre his final efforts usually went sailing over the bar. Later in the game, however, he brightened up considerably and was a constant source of danger to Eastern's goal. Chnn Tak-fai, in the centre, played a dashing game and broke through the defence on several occasions, only to be robbed at the last moment by the vigilance of Lau Hin-nan. His shooting left a lot to be desired, as several times he was well placed for a shot, but tried to walk the ball too near and then he shot from a difficult angle. Lau Chung-sang was the real danger, and his perfect centres deserved better results. Lee Shek-yau was not much help in the forward line, but played a great defensive game. Ch Chinn Tak-fai, who showed little understanding with Lee Shek-yau, but performed well on his own, and gave the centre-forward many good chances. His goal in the last minute of the first half was a picture.



Chow Man-chi

Solid Half-Back Trio

South China's real strength lay in the half-back line. The Kam-hung marked well, and by fine anticipation and good headwork, cleared many dangerous raids. In particular he had to keep a close watch on V. K. Hyul, and deserves great credit for protecting the centre-forward from scoring. Lau Tak-po was in excellent form, and even though marking that fast winger Hau Ching-to, he was rarely beaten. On the other side Lau Chung-sang was not so successful, but backed up well. The full-backs did not position themselves well and there was constantly an open space down the middle, and if the opposing centre-forward had not been marked closely by Tse Kam-hung, more goals would have resulted.

Stubborn Defence

Eastern's defence earned the point, for against the strong South China attack they stood up well and both goals scored against them were grand efforts which no defence would have saved. Lau Hin-nan saved many almost certain goals by running and diving at the feet of the attacking forwards. His handling was confident, and he showed perfect understanding with the backs. Kong Sing-king and S. Y. Yen had to be constantly on the alert, and were always under pressure, and apart from the two penalties they conceded for handling, came out with flying colours. In the first half Lau King-seng was badly off form and was often robbed of the ball when trying to go through on his own. The second half saw a change, however, and he was his usual confident self, clearing from all angles where the going was heaviest. Lo Wai-kuen was the best half-back on the field, his good headwork and accurate clearing relieving pressure on many occasions. The forwards were not as good as usual, and apart from V. K. Hyul, were not at all dangerous.



Hau King-seng

South China Lead

South China opened the scoring from a penalty, for handling, Lee Shek-yau scoring. Immediately from the kick-off Eastern swept up the field and Chung Yung-sum centred for V. K. Hyul to run in and score. Eastern continued to attack and Woo Chi-sang beat the ball to Lau Ching-to, who scored easily. Their lead did not last long, however, as in the last minute of the first half Chow Man-chi scored during a maul, and after beating three men, scored with a great cross shot. The football witnessed in the second half was of a much better standard and, although neither team could score, the efforts of

GUNNERS MAKE LATE RECOVERY

A FAST AND THRILLING ENCOUNTER WAS WITNESSED AT CAROLINE HILL BETWEEN SOUTH CHINA AND 30TH R.A. AND THE RESULT OF TWO GOALS EACH, AFTER A GOAL-LESS FIRST HALF WAS A FAIR REFLECTION OF THE GAME.

South China all but secured the verdict in the closing stages. After being a goal in arrears with only 15 minutes to go, they equalised, and immediately after were awarded a penalty, which was not converted. They continued to have the better of the exchanges, however, and Lau Tak-ho sent them ahead. A last final effort by the Gunners then resulted in Webber equalising in the closing minutes. Hole and Todd the Gunners' full-backs were outstanding, playing with perfect understanding whilst Guy, in the pivotal position, although slow on occasions, played a splendid game. Wooding in goal accomplished many splendid saves, doing very well to save Leung Ping-kwan's penalty kick. Tate, a newcomer to the Gunners, played exceptionally well and had the full measure of the team. He is a decided asset to the team. The forwards worked in perfect harmony, their inter-passing being pretty to watch. South China had a splendid goalkeeper in Ho Po-po, who brought off many saves when all appeared lost, one particularly fine save being made from Webber, who ran clear of all opposition, only to be frustrated by the keeper when a few yards from goal. The backs were not as reliable as the Gunners, Wong Sul-lie having to cover a number of mistakes. The half-backs played well as a trio. The Chinese wingers were extremely fast and dangerous, but spoiled many of their scoring chances through holding on to the ball too long and being inaccurate in their passing to the inside men. Chow Wing-kung was the chief schemer in the line, his shooting being deadly and effective.

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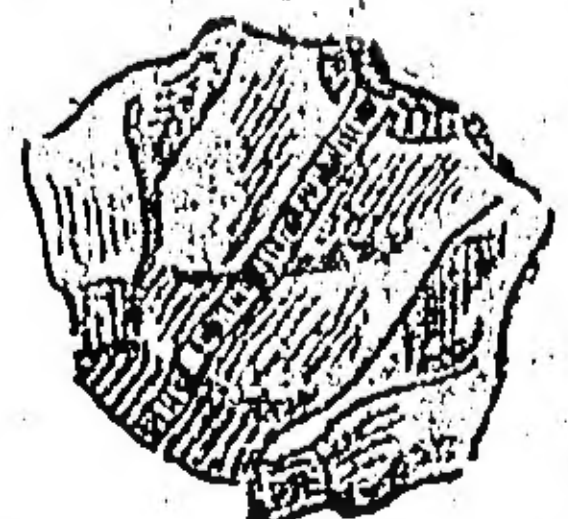
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400 NAZI PLANES DOWN IN A DAY

Startling Revelations In Official Air Ministry Summary

Nazi Night Bombers Lose Five

BY 12.30 A.M. yesterday, five German light bombers had been destroyed over England since the sounding of the night alert, according to an Air Ministry communique issued yesterday. This was a record number at such an early hour.

While London was again the principal objective the raids were more widely scattered over provincial districts than for some nights.

SUICIDE SQUADS IN U.S.

The United States Army is to have "suicide squads" of parachute troops, it was announced in Washington yesterday by the Secretary for War, Mr. Henry L. Stimson.

Mr. Stimson said the first such unit, which will be about 500 strong, will be stationed at Fort Benning, Georgia.

The successful use of such troops by the German army had influenced the American decision, he added.

Consensus of opinion in the army, he stated, was that the Germans had used these troops very effectively for certain purposes and any army like the American must be equipped with such a weapon.

Although Mr. Stimson referred to the troops as "suicide squads" it was not revealed whether they will receive extra compensation for their work.—Reuter.

News reports state that Italian fighters which appeared off the south-east coast of Britain yesterday were chased off by anti-aircraft batteries.

Two enemy formations crossed the coast and entered the Portsmouth area but there is no indication yet of what damage, if any, was done.

Bombs were dropped on several points in the London area, East—London, south-east—England and Lincoln.

There were few casualties and, in general, damage was slight.—Reuter.

JEW BANNED THE FRENCH ARMY

(SPECIAL TO "SUNDAY HERALD") THE EXCLUSION OF ALL JEWS FROM JOINING THE FRENCH ARMY IS PROVIDED IN A DECREE ISSUED IN PARIS YESTERDAY REGULATING CONDITIONS OF ENLISTMENT AND RE-ENLISTMENT.

Candidates must be between the ages of 18 and 25 and born of a French father. Exception will be made in the case of men who are sons of veterans of the Great War.—Havas.

MOSLEMS WARNING TO IL DUCE

A warning to the Fascist aggressors to "keep their hands off the Muslim countries" was given in public meetings throughout India last night in accordance with the appeal of Mr. Jinnah, President of the All-India Muslim League.

In hundreds of mosques the congregations offered special prayers for the safety and integrity of the Islamic countries.—Reuter.

BIRTH
RAKUSEN—At the French Hospital, on 2nd November, 1940, to Julia, wife of M. N. Rakusen, a son.

DEATH
GEORGE—At the French Hospital, on 2nd November, 1940, to Julia, wife of M. N. Rakusen, a son.

The attacks were sporadic and everywhere met by intense and accurate anti-aircraft fire.

There were no reports of extensive damage or heavy casualties.

Of the five German planes brought down one crashed on the Yorkshire moors in flames, one was downed at Hovechurch, in Essex, one at Juncos, in Sussex, and two ended their careers near the Thames Estuary.

The machine brought down at Hovechurch received a direct hit by an A.A. shell. It crashed onto the roof of a block of flats and blew out several windows.

The plane downed in Sussex contained four men, all of whom were captured by wardens and soldiers.—Reuter.

Flares Shot Down
It was a night of large scale attacks.

Soon after the alert in the London area enemy aircraft flying at a great height were seen to drop a number of flares over the capital when a heavy barrage of A.A. guns broke out. Several of the flares were shot down.

The attacks developed later and continued for some hours but in its review of activity as a whole a communique issued by the Air Ministry and Ministry of Home Security says that "while rather more widespread than for some nights past the attacks were not on a large scale and by midnight had almost ceased."

A small number of enemy bombers made a further short attack on the London area in the early hours of the morning. Attacks were directed mainly against the south-east, including the London area.

A small number of bombs was also dropped in one district in east Scotland, two towns in the Midlands and on a few districts on the west coast.

Damage Slight
Throughout the country damage has been comparatively slight and mainly confined to private houses. The number of casualties reported is not heavy but includes some persons killed.

R.A.F. fighters smashed two daylight raids during yesterday morning. Intercepting enemy formations soon after they had crossed the Kent coast.

The first raid was driven off after a very short time. Spitfires pursuing enemy planes out across the Channel.

According to press agencies a number of Italian fighters are believed to have accompanied the Nazis in this raid.

Seven More Downed
Later in the morning a larger force of Messerschmitts 109's crossed the south-east coast. They are reported to have approached out of the dazzling sun flying in groups of four.

Anti-aircraft defences quickly went into action forcing several of the machines to turn back.

R.A.F. fighters flying at nearly 30,000 feet were waiting a little further inland and came roaring down to surprise the German machines.

The enemy formations split up and were quickly racing for the coast.

Shortly after noon it was officially announced that reports so far received showed that seven enemy aircraft had been shot down during the morning's raids.—British Wireless.

CHINESE BONDS GIVEN A BOOST

To Chinese successes in southern Kwangsi and eastern Chekiang, the financial market in Shanghai reacted sharply yesterday. In a sudden rally of the rates of Chinese government bonds.

The five categories of government bonds all took an upward trend, registering gains ranging from \$0.40 to \$0.60. Trading was brisk and the volume of business considerable.

Foreign exchange rates on the "black market" showed signs of weakening.—Central News.

SUPERIORITY IN AIR EARLY NEXT YEAR

Mr. David Grenfell, Minister for Mines, declared in a speech yesterday that thanks to United States help Britain very early next year, would be stronger than Germany in the air.—Reuter.

OVERLIN RETAINS TITLE

KEN OVERLIN RETAINED THE WORLD MIDDLEWEIGHT BOXING CHAMPIONSHIP IN NEW YORK YESTERDAY BY OUT-POINTING STEVE BELLOISE, BROTHER OF THE FORMER FEATHERWEIGHT CHAMPION, MIKE BELLOISE, OVER A 15 ROUNDS GRUELING BATTLE IN WHICH THE EXPERIENCED OVERLIN OUT-GENERALLED HIS HARD-HITTING 22-YEAR-OLD OPPONENT.

Belloise, who had had 27 consecutive victories, including 17 knock-outs, almost knocked out the champion.

He floored Overlin twice in the sixth round and nearly knocked him out twice later but Overlin's pluck proved that experience can beat youth, even such a devastating punch as Belloise's.

Overlin weighed in at 11 stone 4 and Belloise at 10 stone 13.—Reuter.

SUPERB COURAGE OF THE WAAFS

THE QUEEN PAID a tribute to the bravery of Women's Auxiliary Air Force during a recent visit to an R.A.F. Fighter Command station and, congratulating the senior officer of about 2,000 W.A.A.F.'s attached to fighter stations in south-east England, described as magnificent the record of their courage and fortitude displayed during bombing attacks.

These W.A.A.F.'s are doing many jobs to relieve men for active service duties. Among them are telephone operators, sick quarters attendants, clerks, transport drivers, cooks and waitresses.

A recent example of coolness and resource in an emergency which is typical of many occurred when the squadron leader in charge of the administration side of one fighter station was wounded by a bomb which fell near the entrance of the shelter he was about to enter. His legs were badly injured.

A girl who was a nurse before the war ran to him and as he was losing blood very fast she immediately improvised a tourniquet and stopped the flow of blood.

Meanwhile bombs were still falling near but she helped the station medical officer to take the injured officer to the sick quarters. Doctors later declared that but for the girl's prompt action it would have been necessary to amputate the legs.

Driver's Calm Courage
Women transport drivers also have provided some fine examples of calm courage.

One was driving a squadron commander near his R.A.F. station when a raid began.

Bombs were falling all around and suddenly the girl saw a bomb coming directly down upon them. She swerved violently. This quick action saved her passengers for the bomb fell exactly where the car would have been.

Another woman driver was driving an officer on visits to several stations in the area. During the journey they had four air raid warnings but she kept on driving.

Finally, when she was filling up the petrol, a delayed action bomb went off a few yards from the petrol pump. She just carried on and shortly afterwards set off on another hundred miles journey.

From every station which has been attacked from the air have come tributes to the composure with which members of the Women's Auxiliary Air Force have behaved.—British Wireless.

FRIDAY'S BAG
It is now known that 11 German aircraft in all were brought down during Friday's attacks on Britain.

Seven British fighters were lost but two of the pilots are safe.—Reuter.

Luftwaffe Gets A Shattering Blow

THE GERMAN AIR force in twelve weeks of attacks on Britain lost three aircraft and 14 airmen for every single British machine, and although the Luftwaffe continually changed its tactics, weekly figures reveal a gradual weakening of the German effort.

This is the conclusion drawn by the Air Ministry's news service which yesterday gave an impressive list of figures showing the course of the air battle for Britain.

Since August 8, when the first big air battle was fought around Britain's coast, 2,433 German bombers and fighters have been accounted for by British fighters and ground defences.

Most severe blow which the Fighter Command dealt Goering's air force has been the loss of trained airmen. Allowing for the usual number of pilots, observers and air gunners to various types destroyed, over 6,000 German airmen have been killed or taken prisoner while the British Fighter Command lost only 353 pilots.

The Germans' biggest attack, on August 15, by 1,000 bombers and protecting fighters, resulted in them losing 234 bombers and 162 fighters.

Junkers Stay Away
From then on until the present time the use of Junkers dive-bombers, hitherto claimed to be Germany's most deadly weapon (but one quickly mastered by British fighters) has been gradually abandoned.

During the second week in September only two Junkers 87's were shot down and since then they have completely disappeared until Friday's raid on a convoy in the Channel.

Even the Junkers 88's, the Nazis' newest type, has only been coming in small numbers. The more or less complete abandonment of bombers for day raiding occurred at the end of September when in their last big effort to crush the Fighter Command's defence, the Germans increased the proportion of their fighter escorts to four to one.

Nevertheless, on September 27, they still lost 133 machines of which 91 were fighters.

New Menace Defeated
Bombers visiting Britain in daylight are now few and far between. In their place the Germans are sending over high-flying Messerschmidt fighters carrying only a small bomb load. And now this menace has been defeated by the Fighter Command.

Though German losses have been small compared with the old scale, British fighters on October 7 shot down 27 while last Tuesday 33 were destroyed.

Even by sneaking across the coast at a height of five or six miles under cover of cloud, only one or two succeed in beating the guns and fighters and in reaching London by day.—Reuter.

ROME TRIES TO DODGE

WHEN IT COULD NO LONGER BE CONCEALED THAT THE GREEK CRUISER HELLE WAS SUNK BY A TORPEDO OF ITALIAN ORIGIN THE ITALIANS ADMITTED THAT THE TORPEDO WORKS AT Fiume HAD OFTEN SUPPLIED FOREIGN NAVIES AMONGST WHICH THE BRITISH HAD RECEIVED LARGE CONSIGNMENTS.

It was authoritatively stated in London yesterday that not since 1911 had Britain used the Fiume type of torpedo and it can definitely be stated that the British Navy have never fired a torpedo of Italian manufacture.

In the infancy of the torpedo Whitehead's England's torpedo experts established a branch factory at Fiume for the manufacture of torpedoes for the Italian navy.—British Wireless.

NOTHING NEW
There is nothing new to report on any front stated a communique from British C.H.Q. in Cairo yesterday quoted by Reuter.

Three cases of cholera — two imported and one from Kowloon — cases of tuberculosis, four of dysentery, and one each of typhoid and meningitis, were notified on Friday.

IMMIGRATION DEPARTMENT FOR MARINA HOUSE

The Colony's newly created Immigration Department is to be accommodated on the ground floor of No. 17, Queen's Road Central (Marina House).

Sign painters were busy last night painting the words "Immigration Department" on the windows facing the road.

STOP PRESS

Messerschmidt fighter-bombers made several attempts to attack a British convoy in the English Channel yesterday but were driven off by Spitfires and anti-aircraft fire. In one attack three bombs were dropped, but all missed.—Reuter.

APPROVAL OF ANKARA POLICY

IT WAS AUTHORITATIVELY STATED IN LONDON YESTERDAY THAT BRITISH CIRCLES WELCOME THE SPEECH IN ANKARA BY THE TURKISH PRESIDENT, GENERAL ISMET INENU.

Particular satisfaction is felt over the Turkish leader's statement that the Turkish alliance with Britain was "solid and unbreakable."

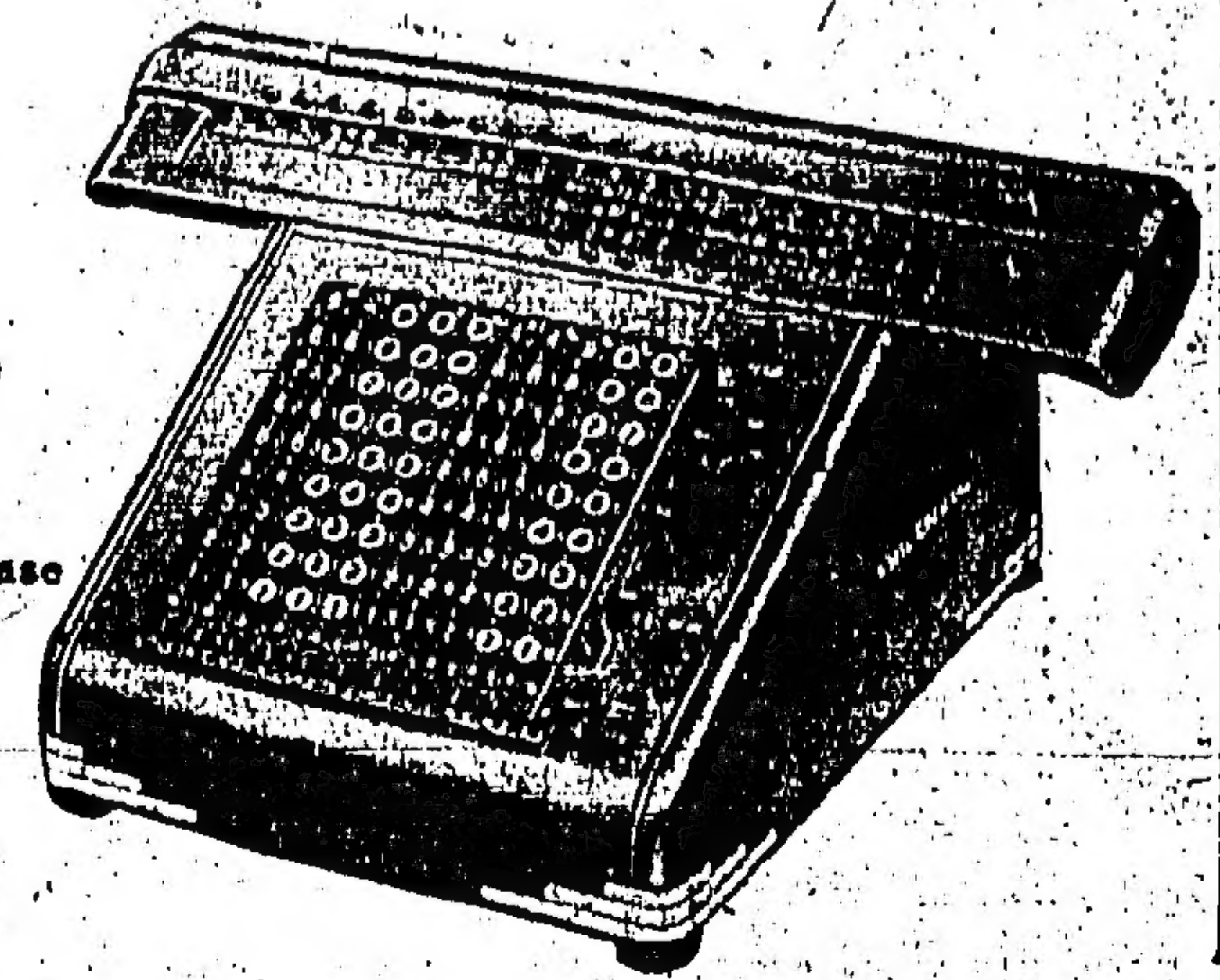
Meanwhile reports from Ankara forecast a further strengthening of Turkey's defences.

This would be justified, it was stated in Ankara yesterday, by the threat of wider military operations brought about by Italy's invasion of Greece.—Reuter.

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